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Taipei Riots

available it is difficult to ilst all the reasons behind last Friday's riots in Taipei. There may be only one-public discontent with the finding of the Court Martial into the killing of a Chinese citizen by an American serviceman, It is possibly fair to assume that if the authorities allowed a demonstrationwhich has not yet been proved-shey never expected such a violent reaction. A much greater danger than the possibility of harming US-Nationalist relations is the effect a demonstration of anti-American feeling could have in the mainland and if there are realistic people in Formosa who are concerned with eliminating and Moscow. any opportunity that the Communists might seize to

liberation campaign. Nationalist authorities have made an apology-voluntarily—and appear to be as shocked as the Americans at the violence of the cruption. Unlawful elements are blamed, which may suggest that Triad gangs got to work quickly and exploited the prevailing discontent, or that Communist agitators have somehow penetrated the Nationalists' security net-

there might, despite the carly this autumn. assurances of Dr Hollington Tong in Washington, be grievance felt by Chinese servicemen towards their States and possibly Canado. countrymen. It should be recalled that Police were slow to take action and the initial protest demonstration apparently passed unchallenged which gives rise to suggestions that it was

authorised. America and the Nationalists must now wish for a hasty restoration of order. No better reason exists than the need to exhibit unimpaired relations to those who watch from across the Formosa Strait. But behind the scenes the Americans are sure to demand exhaustive inquiries. This is only to be expected. They will, however, find only half the answer if they assume the Chinese are wholly respon-

sible for the episode. **OBVIOUSLY** there must be some local resentment at the fact that foreign servicemen invited to partake in the defence of a friendly state are above the local law. The Chinese have been remarkably tolerant about velop. this position considering that no agreement has apparently been reached in the seven years since the KMT lost China and retired to Formosa. Also the Chinese are old allies of the Americans and must still remember thankfully the Franklin Roosevelt in securing the voluntary abolition of extraterritorial rights of the foreign powers in China.

Chinese people in Formosa may be pardoned if they now feel that Taipei is in no position to argue the not to be missed by the stalemate.

Americans. From this one incident a lot Stassen told reporters the new of nasty conclusions can be drawn. With a little more prescience the Americans might have avoided the that he will negotiate "carefully and cautiously" to a higher court for con- He expected the negotiations sideration. .. Unloss this is to take "considerable time." done these nasty conclusions done these nasty conclusions American plans was almed at may take root and the effect "small, measured steps" of arms can only be extremely harm- reduction and not a sweeping American Chinese agreement which would cover

CONFIDENCE IN DISARMAMENT PLAN

Delegates Return To London Conference

London, May 26. US delegate Harold Stassen and Russia's deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin flew back to London today bringing their governments' answers to a "break-through" disarmament plan they worked out in secret bilateral talks here.

It was learned that Stassen "I am confident that the deci-and Zorin had carefully worked sions made by President Eisenover details of the new arms- hower, and Secretary Dulles of an independent China home 10 days ago to seek prospects for a durable peace.... they ought to be wholly final decisions in Washington and lessen the dangers of war,"

The decisions remained secret pending the resumption of the their Formosa United Nations disarmament conference iomorrow. Zorin the Chinese reached London shortly before midnight. Stassen was due back tomorrow morning,

COMPROMISE PLAN

Diplomats believed - without official confirmation - that a compromise partial disarmament plan would include;.

Limitation of nuclear tests amounting virtually to suspension as soon as the present British Christmas Island and American test series are completed.

Agreement to call a con-ference of nuclear scien-THE other possibility is that tists to work out the problem the authorities do not of enforcing a halt to production know who to blame and of nuclear weapons, probably

*Swift installation of the "open skies" aerial inpresident Eisenhower in 1955, to operate at first over test areas of the Soviet Union, United

A setback of American and Soviet military manpower on active duty to 2.5 million men each at first and in [



HAROLD STASSEN Will Take Time

second stage to around two million men if no hitches de-

Enforced "mothballing" of a percentage of H-bombdelivering bombers other major types of modern military like submarines.

* A formal renunciation of the right to build Hbombs and A-bombs by the part played by the late Mr | big nations that do not have them now-nations like France and West Germany. France already told the conference it will renounce building nuclear weapons if the blager powers

agree to stop production. PLAINLY CONFIDENT

Americans were plainly conpoint when the Americans fident that Russia's internal are helping to defend the economic situation and the Nationalists against the world's realisation of the most crucial threat they H-bomb peril had brought agreement at least on a "first have known; if this is the step" disarmament plan in sight feeling the innuendo ought after 11 years of wearing

Bofore leaving Washington, of nasty conclusions can be American arms reduction plan

whole wretched business. with the Soviet representatives The Court Martial's findings to try to reverse the "competiought now to be submitted live arms buildup" in the world. Slassen reallismed, that the

warnings from space against the H-bothb tests "take a similar "line "to" Moscowinspired propaganda.7. It said they were published in a magazine published by the Astherium Society and widely read by Britonia who believe in flying saucors.

he told reporters. CONSULT ALLIES

He said one of his first steps on arriving in London will be to consult with "our Western partners" before renewing talks with the Soviets in the afternoon.

Stassen cautioned against expecting swift results from

The problems involved were "too important and too complex," he said.

This makes it "impossible for any government to reach quick answers,"-United Press and Reuter.

Observation Planes Ready

Washington, May 26. Il jet planes, specially equipped with cameras and radar for ground pbservation, are ready to take part at short notice in any aerial inspection system that might be, worked out with Russia. it was revealed today.

Air Force officials said the aircraft and trained crews would be ready at short notice because the proposed ecrial inspection system was almost exactly the type of mission for which they were

designed. Detailed planning , would, however, be needed to decide the fields from which the aircraft would operate, the air corridors through which they would enter the inspection zone and other fac-

Officials said the netual job of photographing the vast areas of the Soviet Union or the United States could probably be done in a few weeks. As an example, the officials, said a strip 2,700

long and 490 wide, reaching New York to Los rem Angeles, could be recorded on film in less than four hours,

High-altitude, broad-range photos would be augmented by detailed pictures, made either at low altitude or by long focal length cameras at high altitude. Such photos can show aircraft on the ground,

allowing them to be identified by types and numbers, entrances to underground installations, any structures above the ground and other features. Renter.

London, May 26.

NOW it's Mars, by way of

IN Satellite. Three, that

The Empire News reported

today that the so-called

doesn't like the idea of

Britain's having the H-bomb.

Queen And Duke In Denmark



LEADING ALGERIAN MURDERED CROWDBEATUP

HIS ASSAILANT

Paris, May 26. Moslem politician Ali Chekkal, who was with the French delegation during the United Nations debate on Algeria last autumn, was shot to death today while he was leaving the French national soccer cup match at Paris Colombes Stadium.

Storms Still Plaguing Texas

Dallas, May 26. The weather dealt new today in stormplagued ' Arkansas Texas.

More than 5,500 persons were homeless in the flood-soaked at 30,000, and fired a single shot more therential rains were exmore torrential rains were expected. Sewage overflowed into flood waters in Fort Worth and mosquitoes posed a major forced to take refuge in cow assassin was taken to the cenproblem. Some homeless were barns. -

One death was reported in the new Texas storm. In Arkansas, workers fought furiously to hold a levee along the rain-swollen Arkansas River de Liberation Nationale (FLN) south of Dardanelle.

If the levee breaks, 20,000 and cotton will be flooded and That is why he did not go back 200 homes will be under water. to Algeria." **GLOOMY NEWS**

near-monsoon proportions yes- dissolved the Algerian Assembringing death and destruction United Press. to many.

Fort Worth was the hardesthit area today. A 4.12-inch deluge fell on the city of 300,000 population in only 24 hours, swelling the Trinity River and ment between the Arab States a number of creeks and flood- and the creation of an Arab ing low-lying areas.

Crestwater.-United Press. United Press.

Scotland Yard's hush-hush

Special Breach is said to be

investigating the source of

warnings, which are directed

at a number of flying sourcer clubs which today's

report said are suspected of

unwittingly being used by

the Communists.

The little men from Mars -

or maybe Moscow - said

in the Society's magazine;

"You in the Woot blame Russia."

and say it is necessary to

minke these weapons to prosees yourselves from them.

You in Britain are in a

The gunman, Mohammed Ben Sadok, was engulfed by by-standers and severely beaten up before police dragged him away. Chekkal, 60, former President of the Algerian Assembly, had been on the Algerian rebei

French President Rene Coty witnessed the second half of the soccer game but was nowhere near when Chekkal was shot

Chekkal was discussing with and friends the 6-3 goal victory of F.C. Toulouse Aver Angers when the assassin stepped out

> Chekkal died soon after being taken to the hospital. The questioning.

DIED IN HOSPITAL

Former Algerian Governor-General Marcel-Edmond Naegelen commented, "I knew he was on the death list of the Front rebel organisation, who had instructed its members to kill him acres of land planted to corn wherever they could find him.

Chekkal was the number one Weather forecesters had proponent of the French thesis nothing but gloomy news for that Algerians are. Moslem residents of the southwestern Frenchmen, and that Algeria is area where a seven-year a French province, He kept drought was broken weeks ago campaigning against the Nawith rainstorms that reached tionalists even when France terday. Scores of tornadoes bly two years ago following its have whirled through the area, boycott by Moslem members.-

Plans for an oil policy agreetanker fleet will "be among the Evacuations continued in the most important" topics to be Crestwood area of West Fort studied at the current session of Worth. Some fleeing residents the Arab League's Oil Comwryly suggested the name of mittee here, a responsible the area should be changed to League source said tonight .-

favourable position to show

the . larger countries; the

The Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Ingrid wave to the crowds, from the coach in which they drove to the Royal Palace in Copenhagen after the arrival of Queen Elizabeth and Duke. - Central Press Photo.

MURDERED COUNTESS RECEIVED THREATS

London, May 26. QCOTLAND Yard detectives today pressed search for the murderer of the elderly Polish Countess Teresa (The Angel) Lubienska, who was reported to have received several death threats before she was slain in an underground station.

The Yard declined to comment II headed toward the United than those of the local populace. on its progress; if any, in what States at a steady four knots was being billed as a spy case today and reported, "All's well." with political implications Australian Captain Alan possibly dating back to the Villiers radioed that the ship Countess' days in a World War was steering west in mid-II Nazi concentration camp. lewspaper reports said the once- covered 80 miles in the past 24 wealthy Counters, who had hours and was within 840, miles be "subordinate to the decisions lived on relief in London since of the West Indies. Her latest of the American ambassador in

plunged a knife into her back United Press, and stomach five times, on Friday night—that "my 'life has been threatened." The same sources were quoted News Agency reported tonight in other parts of the world....

times before she told her story about 40 French ships to transit Mansfield. — United Press and to Scotland Yard. scotland Yard was reported to be searching for two possible witnesses. The possible witnesses, a chest-

nut haired man of about 27, who may be a foreigner, and a woman, in her twentles, rode in the same train as the Couniess and got off at the same atop in the residential Kensington district, according to France-Presso.

The police were still searching for a motive for the murder of the Counters, who was President of an organisation of Polish ex-political prischers in Germany.-United Press & Reuter.

(OR MOSCOW) DOESN'T

"You," the message tells its readers, "are responsible," It is listed as originating in. "Mars Sector Six, reporting from : Batellite Three," the Empire News said. George King, founder of the Society, raid it opposes quelear tests and wants nuclear weapons banned, and added that because of its view some people believe

"It is easy to put the blame on Communism, but I say that neither I nor any of my committee is in any way connected with Communism."

Then, looking skyward, he seded: "It is just a colnbrothers and the Russians urge the banning of these terrible weapons. Our society is non-sectorian, noncapitalist, and we only put. ecceive from space. -- United

HURT U.S. IN ASIA

Washington, May 26. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, former Ambassador to India, said today that Chinese Nationalist anti-American ritoing in Formosa "is going to hurt us in Asia."

Terming the incident "terribly unfortunate", Cooper said it will give the Chinese Communists grist for their propaganda mill. The Chinese Communists already have praised Formosans for staging the riots and urged them to get rid of Americans.

10 KILLED IN TURKISH QUAKE

Islanbul, May 26. A total of 10 persons were killed and at least 24 were seriously injured today when an earthquake rocked Bolu and Adaparari near the Black Scs, some 150 miles cast of Islanbul.

The quake, which lasted over a minute, was also felj in Istanbul, Smyrna and other towns. . Seven of the casualtics occurred at Boln and three others at Adaparari. The toll was expected to go higher as other victims were dur out of the debris of houses. The exact extent of the damage was not yet known,—Franco-

Mayflower II Covers

London, May 26. salling ship Atlantic, He said she had week before a silent attacker grees north 50 degrees west .- stationed."

Cairo, May 26. as saying she had been that French shipping companies where American troops are threatened with death three agents at Suez are arranging for stationed," the Suez Canal.—United Press. Reuter.

Sen. George Smathers, who appeared with Cooper on a television programme, cited the disorders to back up his demand for cuts in President Eisenhower's foreign ald funds.

Senators' statements came as Nationalist Chinese President Chiang Kai-shek fired three top Formosan security officers for failing to prevent Friday's riots. The Army Commander-in-Chief took personal charge of the Taipei defence command.

HATE AMERICA

Smathers said the United given Formosa \$3,500,000,000 in military aid and \$775,000,000 in economic ald and still "they hate Anierica." Ho said Congress now realises that . "possibly we aren't doing right" in giving away large sums all over the

Cooper countered that the Formosan riots could not be used as an argument against the entire foreign aid programme. He said the question is "whether it is important to our security to do what we are doing in Formosa,"

Mr Clement Zablocki (Democrat-Wisconsin), Chairman of. a. House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Subcommittee on the Far East, said a "more complete educational programme" might help hold down outward shows of superiority by Americans in lands where Mayflower US standards range for higher

HAPPEN ELSEWHERE

Senator Mike (Democrat-Montana) said US defence officials oversea should the war, told the police-a reported position was 21 de- the country in which they are

> "What has been happening in Taipei and Japan may well The semi-official Middle East foreshadow similar happenings



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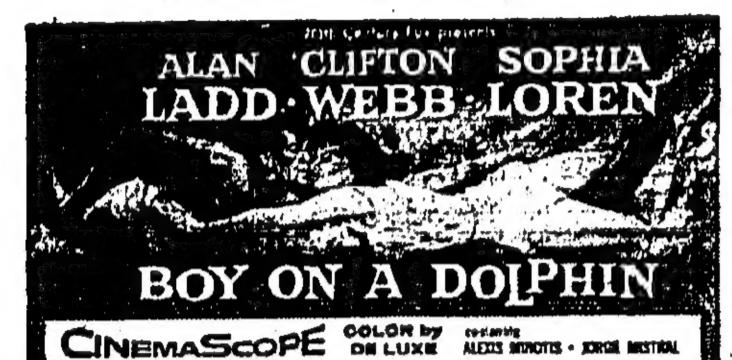
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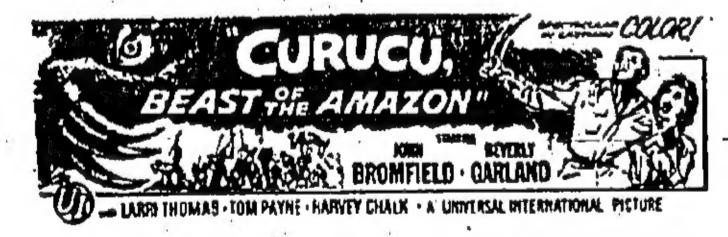
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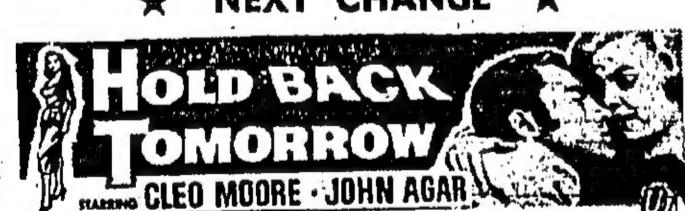
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FRIGES USIA 'Crippled' By Cuts

SENATE SLASH WOULD WEAKEN AMERICA'S VOICE

Washington, May 26. A high official of the US Information Agency said today that Senate cuts in its funds would "cripple" America's foreign propaganda programme and could lead to dangerous Soviet gains in the cold war.

Mr Abbott Washburn, deputy USIA director, said the Senate slash, if sustained, would force major cuts in virtually all USIA programmes at a time when the Communists were sharply expanding their worldwide propaganda.

♣ The radio "Voice

Virtual shutdown of

gramme now used in 38 coun-

tries. These countries have

been getting weekly air ship-

ments of TV programme on

current affairs, US position on

major events and shows from

clomestic networks such as

"Firestone Hour" and "Omni-

Low-cost books, cut from

"another hearthrester". The

Communists are flooding the Far East and Middle East with

cheap paperback books costing, from five to 20 cents. The US

programme is two years old and doing "quite a job" in

places such as India, where

the "classics of American de-

series,

hunger for this sort of material".

Film output will be cut

000 while the Russians are

"I could go on programme by programme," said Mr Wash-

own children."-United Press.

CEREALS

Faud Halabl, chief of the

After the meeting, Premier

unity."—France-Presse

Stockholm, May 26.

The Swedish Navy has started a

unique salvage operation to

recover the 17th century naval

ship "Vosa" which capsized

and sink with 400 persons

aboard on its maiden trip in

Stockholm's harbour on

If the wreckings of the old ship

can be lifted from the mud 35

it has rested for 329 years, it

feet below the surface, where

will give naval historians and

technicians on amusual opportunity to study the otherwise

August 10, 1628.

POP

YOULL

Damascus, May 26.

from \$7,200,000 to \$4,700,-

mocracy"

\$1,500,000 to \$500,000—

He made the statements in an the critical Middle East and nterview on the eve of a East. The centres Scrate-House Conference Com- "ammunition" in the way of mittee meeting to work out differences in an appropriations and leasing to combat Combill carrying funds for the operation of the USIA, State and Justice Departments for the The regions. next fiscal year,

"America's voice will be weakened," said Mr Washburn, about \$2,000,000 although the "We can't do an adequate job Soviet radio output is now or anywhere near an adequate about double this country's and job in meeting the Communist growing steadily. Last year competition."

Shake Morale

He also feared the Senate cut might shake morale in his agency by forcing "several hundred" firings and "reopen the scar tissue left from the McCarthy days." This referred to investigation of USIA by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy four vents ago.

"We hate to become a political football again when for 31/2 years we've been doing a quiet job of strengthening the United States information programme,

Mr Washburn said the Senate slash to \$90,000,000, compared with this year's budget of \$113,000,000, would seriously "cripple" the agency. He expressed hope that the Senate-House Conference Committee would restore the full House

Actually, he said, the Senate Jefferson, Paine and others, is figure is much lower than successful, there is a "terrific \$90,000,000 since USIA did not consider a new million-dollar Middle East transmitter nuthorised by Congress as part of its operating budget. From the remaining \$89,000,000, Mr spending \$125,000,000 this year Washburn deducted \$1,000,000 in employee retirement costs, proviously paid from other appropriations, which USIA must pay next year, and another are asking us to do a Solomon-\$2,000,000 in liquidation ex- like job of choosing between our penses.

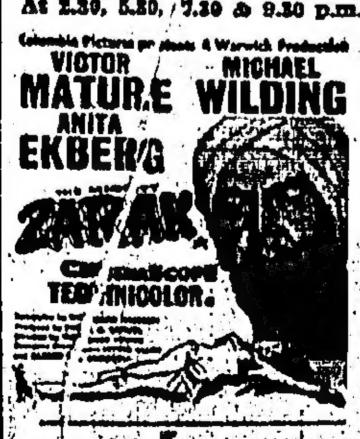
Heartsick

That would leave USIA \$85,000,000 next year. **BUY SYRIAN** Mr Washburn taid he had been "up all night several nights" figuring out what the Senate cut would do and was "heartsick" at the conclusions. Among other Unings, he sald:

The USIA programme in Syrian Presidential Cabinet, to-Western Europe would be day reported to the Syrian "knocked in two" at a time Cabinet on his recent talks in when the Soviet Union is putting | Cairo with Egyptian President 60 per cent of its free world | Nasser. propaganda into that area. Russia's goal is to destroy the Sabry Assali, commenting on government they have formed North Atlantic alliance and split Halabi's report lauded "the the ailies.

Plans for propaganda work in Africa, expanding battleground of East-West ideologies, will have to be abandoned. USIA planned, to open 13 new posts in Africa, about dozen reading rooms and provide courses in American studies in universities.

The output of the agency's . itwo oversees printing centres-in Beirut, and Manilawill be cut in half, although the Communists are pumping more literature than ever before into



BEAUTIFUL WCMAN IN THE WORLD"



An embrace for Mrs Giseila Kunsiler, 68, at London Airport on Monday from her son Tibor - after 22 years. In 1935 her son left Budapest to play gypsy music all over the world. For the past eight years he has led a gypsy band in a London restaurant. Only recently, however, was Mrs. Kunstler granted a visa to visit him, After this picture was taken they left for Eastbourne, Sussex, where birs Kunstler saw her nine-year-old grandson for the first time. - Express

NEW ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

By PATRICK CROSSE

Rome, May 26. Italy's new Christian Democrat government will go before Parliament on Wednesday and may fall a few days later when the Prime Minister, "We will have to cut Senator Adone Zoli, seeks a vote of confidence in accordance with Italian constitutional procedure.

> His Catholic Party lacks a ditions, not because all of them majority in both Houses and are unacceptable to the party can no longer count on the sup- but because they wish to limit port of the small Democratic the programme of the governlay parties, which for the past ment to what can be achieved in Christian Democrats to rule tions.

> The new government faces two parliamentary dangers-to be voted down or to survive with the help of the Neo-Fascists clared that, formed in conditions and allied monarchists.

CANNOT AFFORD

With general elections only ten months away, the leaders of the Christian Democrat Party have reportedly decided that they cannot afford to allow a to exist only by virtue of extreme Rightwing votes. The Socialist Party of Signor Pietro Nenni, still linked with be taken on June 3. II the Communists, has promised

decision of our sister country. Egypt, to buy large quantities of ecreals in Syria." Assali said this decision was to help the new government "of a nature to strengthen the survive if it will promote a economic relations between the movement for banning nuclear two countries, and even experiments and for disarmaestablish an economic union bement and if it fulfils other contween them which will be ditions in domestic policies. followed, we hope, by total Arab

Christian Democrat spokesmen by Signor Autonio Segni, have already rejected these con- China Mail Special.

SALVAGING OF 17TH CENTURY VESSEL

little known shipbuilding

technique of the 17th century.

school at present are working

eight hours a day to blow

away mud from the hulk and

open passages for the steel

wires that will be used to lift

the ship from the sea bed.

The Navy started to plan the

salvage operation last year,

shortly after the wreckage of

Vosa was discovered by

Anders Franzen, an amateur:

Personnel of the Navy's diving

years have helped the the ten months before the elec-

NOT CLEAR

Signor Amintore Fanfani. leader of the Party, has deof emergency with a minority in Parliament, the new govern~ ment must not present itself to the country with a programme reflecting the whole policy of the Catholic Party.

The exact position in Parliament is not likely to be clear until some days after Premier Zoli has disclosed his programme to the Senate on Wednesday.

The Senate vote is likely government survives, it will face another vote in the Chamber of Deputies around June 7. Senator Zoli formed the new government last Monday, after the full two weeks before of the Centre Coalition cabinet headed

been sounding the Swedish

coasts and harbours for

out mainly to give students

of the diving school training.

Experts do not rate the

chances of success very high.

Even if the mud has con-

served the wooden hulkeit is

feared that all iron parts of

the wreckage have rusted.

which means it may fall apart

when the winches aboard the

two big naval pontoons start

historic hulks for many years.

The operation is being carried

Prince Charles Not Recovered

London, May 26.

Prince Charles, who has been staying at Holkham Hall, Norfolk, with the Earl and Countess of Leicester while his parents have been in Denmark, is still not "one hundred per cent fit" after his tonsils operation just over a fortnight ago, it was disclosed today.

throne was to have attended Denmark in the Royal Yacht church this morning in the Britannia, which was reported not appear.

The Revecend A. F. Inglis, who conducted the service, said he had received a message from the Earl of Leicester last night one hundred per cent fit. Prince Charles left London on Friday and drove down to Holkham-his first outing since ships of the Fleet on Tuesday his operation on May 9. He and will embark on the air-

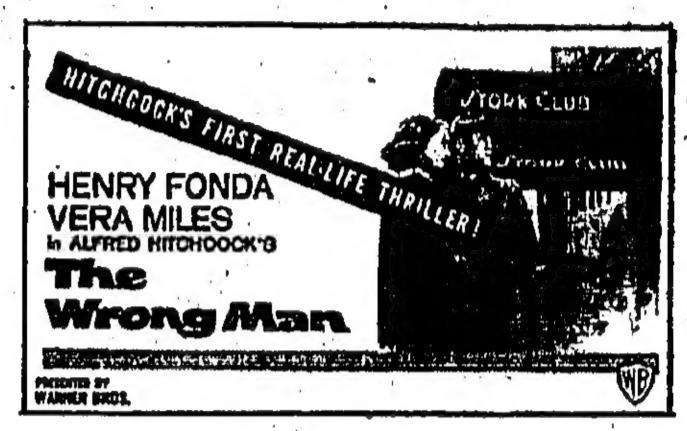
The eight-year-old heir to the sailing home today from village of Holkham, but did to be heading for Scotland in not appear. bright sunshine and calm sens.

The Queen and Prince Philip are due to arrive early tomorrow morning at Morny Firth and that Prince Charles was not later the Britannia will enter Cromarty Firth where the Queen will visit the Home Fleet,

The Queen will visit several spent three hours on the beach craft carrier Aric Royal for a at Holkham yasterday afternoon. Aying demonstration on Wed-Meanwhile his parents—the nesday before flying back to Queen and Prince Philip-were London-Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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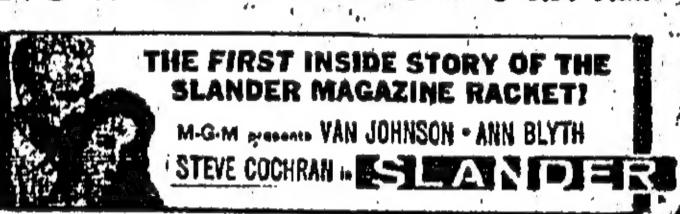


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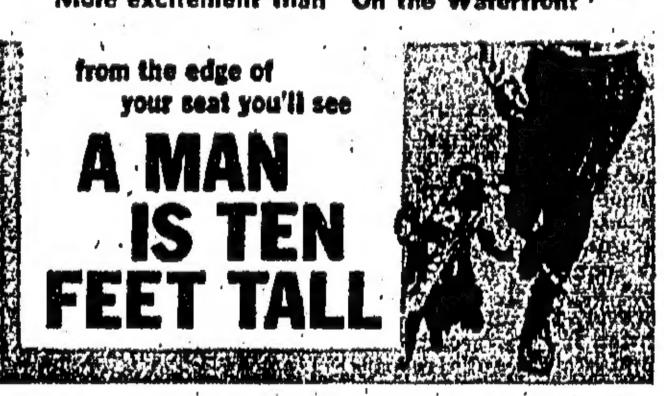
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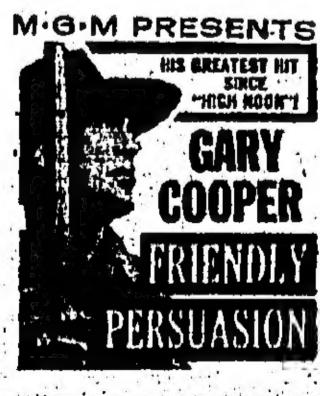
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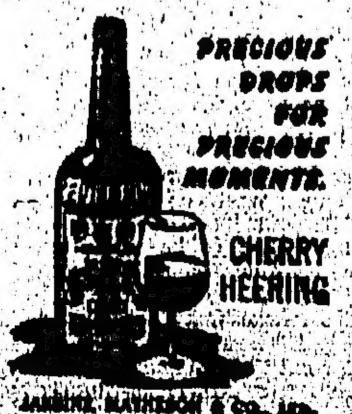
"KHYBER PATROL"

SHINE, GIR ? BE ABLE TO TAC THE YER FACE 300.









ADENAUER SEEKING US ASSURANCE

Bombers 'Pound' Britain

London, May 26. United States and British jet bombers theoretically pounded Britain from bases ranging from Norway to the Mediterraneau today in Britain's biggest air defence exercise since World War II.

that heavy "enemy" attocks in which Britain's della-Vallant bombers were given their first major test in simulated warfare hit points throughout the country during the night and early this morn-

"Defending" forces reported intercepting several planes of the combined US-British attack formations more than 100 miles from the British coast-five times as far away as German Luftwaffe attackers were stopped during World War II. "A large number" was "shot down" into the English Channel.

The four-engined Valiants, simulating nuclear bombers, attacked in two waves on a 300mile front. One force flew from the Shetland and Orkney islands and swept down over Scotland and Northern England. The other assembled off Southern Norway and struck Britain's

northeast coast. attacks, in what the dubbed "Exercise Vigiwere carried out by jet bombers and B-45 jets. States American F-100 Super Sabres and B-57's swept over East Anglia, -- United Press.

NASSER TO VISIT GREECE

Athens, May 26. Emptian President, Gamal Abdel Nasser's official visit to will probably take place in July, a Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said to-

Nusser expressed a desire to visit Greece immediately after the Egyptian elections in July, the spekesman said.

The Greek Ambassador Egypt, Dimitri Lambros report on his talk yesterday with Nasser was greeted with great satisfaction in Greek government circles. Informed sources said the report contained important statements on the status of Greeks in Egypt, as well as interesting proposals for Egyptian cooperation with Greece on the international level.

The Ambassador also gathered the impression that Greece's acceptance of the Eisenhower doctrine for the Middle East had been "perfectly understood and accepted", by Nasser, the sources said.-France-Presse.

ACROSS

15 Make a wry face and stag- 12 Pluck (5).

1 Vault (6).

10 Hurls (5).

7 Island (4).

6 Cheerful (6),

11 Before long (4).

ger back? (4).

16 Recoptacles (4).

19 Elasticity (10).

22 Soothanyer (4).

24 Carousal (5).

20 Ceremony (4).

25 Subsequently (5).

13 Determination (10).

Effect Of London Talks On Reunification

By RALPH HARRIS

Gettysburg, May 26. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, arrived here today for talks with President Eisenhower.

The talks, which will move to Washington tomorrow, assumed especial significance in the light of the disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union and the forthcoming West German elections.

United States proposals to be made at the Five Power Disarmament Talks in London next

STRENGTHEN

TIES, SAYS

BRENTANO

Washington, May 26. German Minister of

Foreign Affairs Heinrich

von Brentano sald today

he was confident that the

talks between his govern-

ment and the United States

that begins here tomorrow

"will contribute to lessen-

ing international tensions

and serve as a milestone

on our road to pruce and

Von Brentano and his

party arrived by plane

from New York at 1753

GRIT. He was greeted at

the sirport by Robert

Murphy, Deputy Under-

secretary of State, other

officials and members of

the German Embassy staff.

was glad to have the op-

portunity to be in the

United States again and

."I am sure that this

forthcoming meeting will

help to strengthen the tics

of friendship between the

American and German

Brentano and his party

liff immediately for Blair

House, the White House

ruest house located across

the street from President

A German Embassy

spokesman said von Bren-

tane would rest for a while

and then greet Chancellor

Konrad Adenauer and

The official talks begin

at 1530 GMT tomorrow

when Adensuer and Von

Brentano will call on

Scoretary of State John

Foster Dulles at the State

Department,-United Press.

DOWN

20 Mohammedan world (5).

21 In could be hard cash, one

2 Deserves (5).

4 Repeat aloud (6).

6 In addition (4).

3 Faithful (5).

8 Weight (5).

13 Garments (5).

14 Noticed (8).

17 Welcome (5).

18 Stocked (6).

destives (5);

5 Melt (8).

British Crossword Puzzle

Eisenhower's residence.

President Elsenhower.

people," he said.

the

Von Brentano sald he

State Department

American

freedom,"

week, German Re-unification, Western Defence and other European problems were on the agenda for the three days of conferences.

Mr Eisenhower and Dr Adenauer opened their exchanges informally over lunch on the glassed-in porch of the President's Goitysburg farm overlooking the historic civil war

Aller a week-end of rest in the country, the 81-year-old Chancellor flow from New York this morning in the President's two-engine acro - commande: plane. He made no statement on his arrival and was sped to the form by car only seconds after Major John Elsenhower, the President's son, greeted him at the airport.

Adjust Policies

Dr Adenauer's visit, his fifth to the United States, was described by officials here as an opportunity to review and adjust policies as the United States tested Soviet intentions, and to prevent misunderstandings in German-American relations which could affect the West German elections on Seplember 15.

Dr Adenauer is regarded as a staunch support of Nato and the Western defence system.

The long denure of his Christian Democratic Government is being challenged by the Social Democratic party of Mr Erich Ollenhauer, and officials do not rule out the possibility that the Soviet Union might try to influence the election against the

Some officials today expressed the view that the Soviet Union or the East German Government York Times reported tomight make an offer on reunification which could seriously complicate the Chancellor's position.

Political Threat

Linked with this potential political threat was the effect which a Soviet-United States disarmament agreement might have on German re-unification.

Dr Adenauer was expected to seek strong formal assurances from the President on this score,

Informed sources said Mr Darling of the College of Moscow. Elsenhower was well aware of Physicians and Surgeons the Chancellor's insistence that Columbia University, said ex-West Germany's position on reunifications must not be jeopardised by the disarmament negotiations.

He was expected to tell Dr Adenauer that the United States would do nothing affecting West Germany without seeking its approval in advance.

embarrassed earlier this month temperature. negotiate a "first step" dis- September. The camp was es- Pravo, the Communist Party armament agreement and an tablished to join more than newspaper, last month. aerial inspection zone based on 1,000 other outposts throughout the present partition of Ger- the world in observing earth-

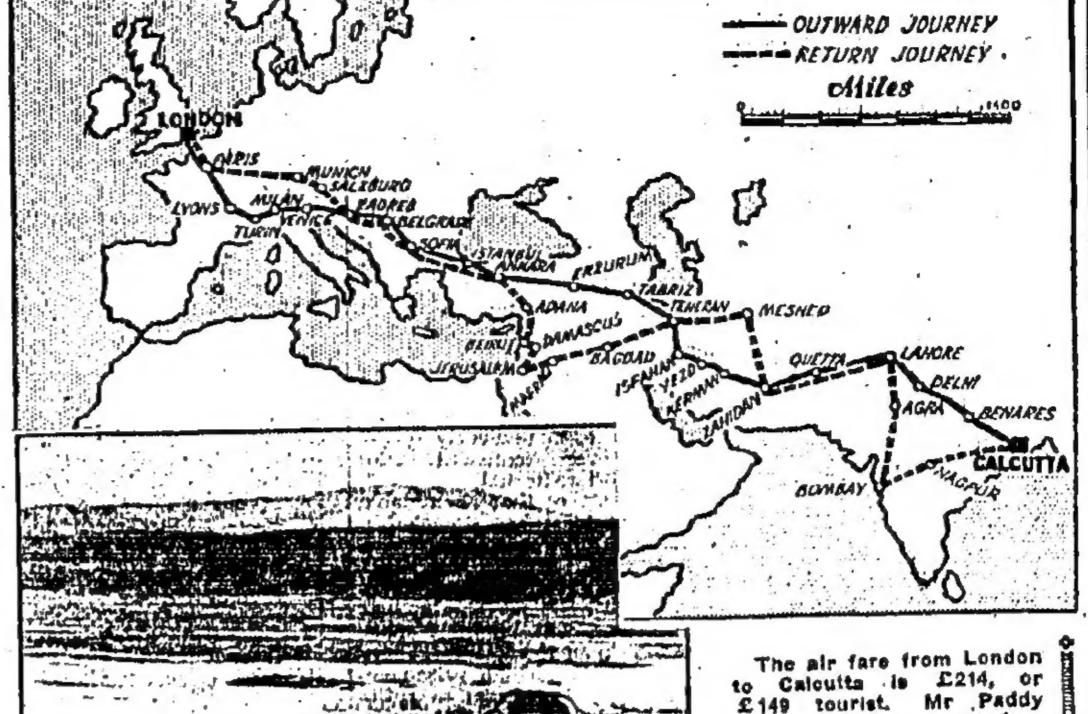
Dulles Denies

Mr John Foster Dulles, the United States Secretary of months. - China Mall Special. State, firmly denied these reports at a Washington press conference. He also stated that in any event the United States was thinking of an' experimental inspection zone in the Arctic, where there were fewer political problems and countries than in Europe.

anxious to dispel any lingering mated to be, about 100 - miles, ferm of misconceptions among south of here, were registered the West German voters by in- early this morning by seismocorporating a strong assurance graphic instruments of the front the President in the joint local observatory. communique to be issued at the . Observatory officials said the end of his Washington visit first earth tremor "of excep-

next Wednesting

£85 Single-India, Please





"Indiaman" stuck in the mud of a river bed en-route from Persia to Pakistan,-London Express Photo.

in Middlesbrough you can still take a bus ride for a penny. You can go from end to end of the route for

will cost you £85 to travel from one terminus to the other. Since the route is 10,000 miles long (that's about one mile for two-But there is one remark- 15 different countries, that ticket is pretty good value. Ha away.

trips a year on his now service-with the return fare almost the same as single air tourist fare. On Its first run, the "Indiaman" feft London on April 15 with 20 passengers aboard. Last weekend the bus got its first servicing at Teheran, in Persia. Nights have been spent in

Carrow - Fisher, organiser,

owner and driver of a bue

service covering much the

same route, is expecting to

make three or four round

tents more often than in hotels-and, of course, there have been plenty of difficulties to face. It was tricky getting a visa to pass through Bulgaria; a wheel is came perliquely near a precipica edgo in the Persian mountains, and a bridge on the route had been washed

100.4 BELOW ZERO AND STILL ALIVE

New York, May 26. A group of 18 Americans encamped at the Pole have ex-

The newspaper said that on May 11, the temperature was 100.4 degrees below zero (Fahrenhelt), by far the lowest temperature recorded to date

on the earth's surface. Previously, the coldest re-corded place on earth was 89.9 and 93.7 degrees below zero, the newspaper said. It said the cold was one factor in a general loss of weight

among the men. By May 1. seven of them had lost pounds or more. CALORIES

Explaining this, Dr Robert posure to extreme cold, greatly increased the number of calories lived required by the body. Dr Paul Siple, scientific leader

of the South Pole station, has reported that even at 100 degrees below zero, it was possible to go

quakes weather, the earth's place in May, last year, when Khan, who returned to Afghanimagnetism, and other such parliamentarians led by Mr stan two days ago after com-

The programme is to continue throughout the International Geophysical Year which begins July 1, and runs for 18

Trieste, May 26. Violent" carth tremors, the Dr Adonauer was said to be epicentre of which was esti-

tional violence" was registered nt 0736 and 44 seconds (0630 President Elienhower, 16 was and 44 seconds GMT).

Czech Delegation To Visit Yugoslavia In June

A Czech Government delegation headed by Mr Viliam Siroky, the Prime Minister, will visit tures than any other Yugoslavia next month on the initiative of Presihuman beings, the New dent Tito, usually reliable sources said here today.

The visit, likely to begin between June 23 and 26, will be the first by a government delegation from a Communist state since relations between Yugoslavia and the Eastern Bloc worsened after the Hungarian rising last autumn, when Belgrade condemned Russia's armed intervention

The Czechoslovak Communist

Eastern Europe. President Tito, expelled from the Cominform in 1948, originally issued the invitation to Czechoslovakia early last year

But the visit was "forgotten" when the Yugoslav Government openly backed Hungary's short-

leader, Imre Nagy.

"National Communist"

Yugoslavia revived the invitaoutside the camp buildings tion early this year, according without ill effects, the news- to the sources. Czechoslovak paper said. One man had spent leaders agreed to accept it after Dr Adenauer was seriously half an hour outdoor, in that some hesitation though the official press here kept up its by reports suggesting that the | The men will be cut off from attacks on Yugoslavia. The last United States was willing to the outside world until next major attack appeared in Rudo

> The last visit of a high-level Czechoslovak delegation took slavia for over a fortnight.

tions between the two countries Improved swiftly after President for Afghanistan's 39th anniver-"Tito's "rehabilitation," cul- sary of independence, celebraminating last year in Czecho- tions of which will open toslovak loans totalling £28 mil- morrow with a visit of governlion sterling, mainly to meet ment and military leaders and claims by Yugoslavia for com- foreign diplomats to the royal a Cominform economic blockado A din

after 104B. ANNOUNCEMENT

was minounced in Belgrade by the Yugotlav Foreign Secretarist that the dovernment delegation visit Yugoslavia in the second half of June: atinomicement did not give arry exact date or the length of the visit but said it would be at the invitation of the Yugoslav Governmenth!

President Tito's 66th birthmay ypelerday was marked by number of warm greatings menages from Communist capt. tals and the President himself

against the rebels.

Agreement in principle is leaders are considered amongst understood to have been reachthe most loyal to Moscow in ed for a visit to Belgrade by Security Council did not perthe Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, but no date has

It was expected the Czech visit would take place after a

after his "rehabilitation" by visit to Belgrade by the Swedish Prime Minister, Mr Tago Syrian Government was now tries. Erlander, who is due to arrive on June 11 and to stay until June 19.—Router.

Premier Reports

Peshawar, May 26.
Aighan Premier Sardar Daub Zdenek Fierlinger, a top polit- pletion of an extensive Euroburo member, toured Yugo- pean and Middle Eastern tour, submitted his report yesterday Economic and cultural rela- to the Afghan King.

The Premier returned in time

A dirbar will be held in the evening, after a day of sports, fairs, folk dances and other amusements,-France-Presse.



AGREE POLICY

Karachi, May 26.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr Nobusuke Kishi, said here tonight that it was "heartening" that Japan and Pakistan agreed on general lines. of foreign policy.

Mr Kishi, who is here on an official visit during a tour of South-east Asia, was replying to a toast proposed by the Pakistan Premier, Mr H. S. Suhrawardy.

"I believe we should further

NEHRU NOT

New Delhi, May 26. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's Congress Party is understood to have rejected today an informal resolution, calling for Nehru to gult the premiership and devote all his time to the party, informed

sources said. The resolution reportedly was prescrited at a severi hours closed-doors session of the party's steering committee in which Nehru reviewed the international situation and discussed his recent trip to Ceylon and the coming conference of Commonwealth prime

ministers. Nehra said the interriational situation was still ! bad, particularly in the

Middle East. Political observers, commenting on the resolution. sald Nehru appeared discouraged by results of the recent Indian elections and was tempted to gult-kelive politics to become a sort of counsellor and referee

above the parties. However, Nehru probably will not give in to this temptation, the observers sald.—France-Presse.

RESERVE RIGHT

Syrian Premier Sabry Assall said in an interview published today by the newspaper "Al Kabas" that Syria reserved the right to take any measures necessary to safeguard her rights case the United Nations suade Israel to take down the bridge built on Lake Hula.

In the same newspaper, Syrian | co-operation in the field of in-Defence Minister, Khaled Azam dustry, commerce, trade, and was quoted as saying that the business between the two counconsulting with its "Arab brother states" to decide on a joint posi- two governments share an idention in regard to the Israeli tity of views on major interbridge,-France-Presse.

"We are convinced that the explore and extend the fields of guarantee of peace and justice co-operation in order to promote in the world lies in faithful mutual interests and make a observance and implementation greater contribution to the cause of the principles of the United of world page," Mr Kishi Nations charter,

"The nations in Asia are facing the common problem of respective their national economics.

Prosperity

"It is my belief that only through prosperity and progress can peace in Asia be firmily established.

"I would like to add that Japan is prepared to co-operate in the implementation of your Five-Year Plan and I would like to see our trade with Pakistan further incressed. "I am happy to have had fruitful talks with your leaders regarding ways and means of further promoting trade and

economic co-operation . between our two countries," Mr Kishi Mr Kishi ndded: "it is most gratifying on the occasion of my visit that it cultural agreement between Japan and Pakistan will be signed: 1 tim sure that the agreement will go a long way towards promoting mutual good understanding and

in bringing the two nations closer together." Mr Suhrawardy, proposing the toust, welcomed closer ties with Japan and said that like Japan, Pakistan was "wedded to

the cause of peace." Want Peace

He said: "Unlike those who interested in perpetuating status quo, and talk of peace with a view to consolidating wrongful galits, the people of Pakiston sincerely want peace in order to enjoy the freedom they cheristi and reap the fruits of their labour. "It is our firm conviction that lasting peace cannot be ensured either by preservation of the status quo or by the re-

petition of pious sloguns. "All international disputes should be resolved by pacific means in accordance with the principles of the United Na-

tions charter." Mr Suhrawardy continued: Those who refuse to abide by the decisions of the United Nations do not believe in peace, whatever their protestations and when such decisions clash with what they imagine to be their own self-interest they should be denied the Benefits

they derive from the august "Ever since the emergence of nation, it has been the curtified principle of our policy to forge strong ties with Japan.

"The Government of Pakistan will explore all avenues for fostering and increasing economic

"I am happy to note that our national issues."-Reuter.

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14 Swelton, 15 Appear, 21 Mont (and rev.): seld relations had improved:

ROTHSTEIN does for the butchers of Budapest

ESTALINISATION in the Soviet Union has caused havoc among Communists abroad. In France, the circulation of L'Humanite is down by four-fifths. worth weitten, Togliatti's mass support in Italy is literally melting Authority in the Soviet Union Japan's industrial expansion

And in Britain John Gollan's tiny band of faithful Kremlinites gets tinier and tinier—like the circulation of the Daily Worker.

In an effort to stop the rot, Gollan has turned to Andrew Rothstein. It was an inevitable choice.

Rothstein, who has had years of practice in explaining away Soviet policies, has become the ness. His latest apologia The in public."
Soviet Union and Socialism (Communist Party, 3/6) is well up to form.

By now, of course, Rothstein has discovered that Stalln, the super-hero of his mendacious History of the U.S.S.R., was comething of a villain.

its author as a warmonger, But sitting during the Sucz war? just his views a little.

thing, "Soviet democracy has Minister must be answered . . . gone immeasurably beyond that within three days." of capitalist society."

weeks in the year and its mem- citizens were being slaughtered vilege of chivvying Ministers charges?

The truth is, that the con- But since when have economic stitution of the U.S.S.R. is not expansion and state ownership

resides in the Communist Party in the nineteenth century was and nowhere else. And it is an as remarkable as Russia's in the authority unlimited either by twentieth. law or the countervailing power of other parties.

Raymond Fletcher

reprinted from TRIBUNE—the "Beyan" mouthpiece

allekest apologist in the busi- and getting questions answered. Rothstein has an explanation

the faithful. The Soviet Government's aim has been to prevent members from "becoming detached from their con-

When Isaac Deutscher's blo- Worker would have said if There is not much graphy of Stalin appeared. Eden had used the same ex- antagonism in the Marxist Rothstein as good as denounced cuse to keep Parliament from sense of the term. But since the Kremlin (the only The Soviet deputy, Rothstein election there, each competing And their exile in Siberia, bad fount of authority he recognises) goes on, carries the full author- for working-class votes, has spoken, he has had to ad- ity of the state with him in his constituency, "No institution is Yot, he assures his readers, closed to him, local authorities sion, however, that Rothstein lessly efficient at thought-Stalinism was only a minor must give all the explanations aberration. In spite of every- he requires, an enquiry to a

Really! I wonder what all True, the Supreme Soviet these powerful watchdogs were meets only for two or three doing when thousands of Soviet learn to forget about such to take up more space in argubers "cannot exercise the pri- and imprisoned on faked

by Hungary and, particularly

they got full board and lodgings

three months.

As each year passes, the work of the

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contributing widely to the never ceasing

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Very much more work still remains to

in the Colony today,

the Colony.

for this state of affairs too, It is the be-whiskered old excuse plan for. But that should not worry that other parties are not required because, he claims, there are no class antagonisms in the

Soviet Union, What if there weren't? Most people in the Rhondda Valley I wonder what the Daily belong to the working-class. four parties contested the last

It is in the Soviet Union's bers of the Lublanka prison, finds most solace. This, he control as their Communist The Soviet economy is success- richness of nineteenth century

all that matters. production is booming.

worth the paper on which it is by themselves constituted an adequate definition of Socialism?

> What of America's industrial expansion after the Civil War? Or Canada's after the last war? And has Rothstein never caught the significance of Engel's remark that if state ownership were Socialism the Socialist institution was the regimental tailor?

Socialism is not planning alone. Socialism is what you

The right questions to ask about the Sovict Union are not purely economic ones. Is there, for instance, more liberty there? Surely, even compared with Czarism, there is not.

Opponents of that abominable regime at least had the chance to dely it in open court—an Bolsheviks took full advantage, humane than the torture champhenomenal economic expan- Nor were the Czars so ruthargues, is the important thing, successors. The incomparable ful, it is Socialist—and that is Russian literature testifies to the

contrary. Presumably Communists must But there is no need for me quaint bourgeois ideals as jus- ing with Rothstein about tice and liberty so long as steel whether the Soviet Union is Socialist or not.



"BUT WHAT HAPPENS IF WE DON'T PLAY ?"

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President is a tired man, living leadership to the United States.

in a kind of semi-retirement." of America. To the civilised

does not share the political views does, and only a fool would

of the Republican Party and the deny that the very existence of

President but in this same America is of supreme im-

It may be that Mr Lippmann in what she is, not in what she

NE does not need to gaze into the crystal to realise possible European press that the Western world cannot look for U that the world is moving into a cycle of mighty events which will profoundly influence the story of the human race. It will be a tremendous and testing period for the political leaders of the nations whether they hold office by tyranny or the free verdict of the electorate,

In naming Russia and America as the two opposing giants in the crucial struggle that lies ahead it does not mean that they will be without powerful partners and satellites. This and at the same time hold her article he gives it as his view portance to the non-Communist is a world struggle in which the place in the world markets and that the fast-developing plan for world. only two countries that will in the developing nuclear age, the Common European Market

"It is difficult at the beginning, offered to advance 70 percent period in Britain we have in reduced to minimum, and our Soviet comrades have to of the necessary investment for Harold Macmillan a man who acquaint themselves with our uranium production in the form | looks like a Victorian squire but Unhappily such changes canof these machines. Half of has the mind of a modernist, not be brought about without a the machines thus provided are In fact there are moments when heavy sacrifice to those who But as the ex-miner remarked to be paid for in uranium ore, it could be relaimed that he has entered the services as a career,

wrought a living from the soil

stand spart will be Eire and So he staggered Parliament by is largely due to the growing announcing that conscription distrust of American foreign would be brought to an end and policy. In fact he parily at-

Long before Macmillan's

Macmillan is a romanticist but that there are the immutable laws of change that cannot be Therefore it was in keeping disregarded. In a nuclear age with his Socitish sagacity that one must have a nuclear mind Prime Minister Macmillan de- and nuclear weapons. If there cided that there is no use in a is going to be a war it must not

maintain large conscript forces in the sunny and cordial atmosphere of Bermuda the President and the Prime Minister talked with the frankness of realists public square.

Side by side, and carrying the feeling. There is on the one tackle that mighty moun- The New Zealanders wound pole, they entered the stream hard, a big distaste for the And now Macmillan brings before Munich but Churchill thin chain. So his first step up their scheme and returned to and waded across; the extra minners and the bearing of Western Germany into the gave him a big war job as soon towards that goal was Eng. base with a modest glow of weight of the wood just gave. Americans travelling abroad or Federation of Free Europe, as he became Prime Minister. It is not to be wondered that some first hand information they found a cablegram. From rent. And having proved that of the American way of life are eyes. No longer do we allow about them from the Alpine Shiplon, no less, inviting two of it could be done, they ferried popular, but the talk that goes the forces of right to drowse in the Socialist Opposition, gazes the porters across two at a with them, be it from tourists, the sun while the forces of across no-man's land at Mac-

Sir Beverley Baxter M.P.

solidarity. stars in their courses but it

Quite frankly I never believed that Macmillan could achieve so with his own people at home? much in so short a time, and al- What, will the pacifist Liberal though I have known him since voter have to say to the Governthe comradeship of the first war ment's determination to go on I never thought that he possess- with the testing of the Hydrogen ed such powers of intellect and bomb? What will the old ago spirit. In fact, during his brief pensioners, the ex-service penspell as Foreign Secretary his sloners and the hard pressed one big speech was riddled with middle classes of Britain say to Therefore it is accepted that eliches, and after his year as the decision of the Chancellor of Chancellor of the Exchequer the Exchequer to encourage the there was no suggestion that he sur-tax payer? Surely when the

Then how can we explain that acts first and then explains, at this hour in the world's history when Britain is classed as a second rate power he has become the undisputed spokesman of the Western world? The onswer is that, like Churchill, he understands the inherent greatness of the ordinary man and And now for a moment we realises that even in this cra of of finance. By the time all the into a deep pool of muddy shall leave Macmillan and turn recentific horror the spirit in

away with their resources, and a series of streams that had to ed by his humanity and friend- action, which had the full sup- from his wife who is Churchill's they were left with some very be forded. In normal cir- liness, Yet there is a growing port of Macmillan, brought back daughter. Himalayas. And while there, was monsoon time, and the soldier seldom succeeds when he minder of the historic success as Chancellor of the Exchequer news came through that Eric rivers were in full spate. A exchanges his uniform for the of the Queen's visit to that although the Beaverbrook Press

Now, for Hillary, Eric Ship- The porters wanted to turn : You will agree with me that sears of endless wars are upon

itinerant Congressmen, or other tyronny threaten the freedom of

private conversation but also in More than that I believe that casualties and the caprices of 2 blunt correspondence in the res- Macmillan ' realises that the political wanters.

world the strength of America is

It was inevitable that as the Anglo-French dream of a united Western Europe took form there It is fortunate that at this the conventional armed forces tributes the warmth, of the would be a cry from strong-Queen's reception in France to hearted men like Lord Beaverthis new sense of European brook that the Mother Country was being false to her own family and her own soul. We No man can command the need the voice and the robust patriotism of the Beaverbrooks would seem that in his short of this world but we cannot

her scattered Empire except by a powerful European and American partnership. There is no other way or containing the threat of Communism.

But how stands Macmillan had carned a monument in a next general election takes place the people will demand the dismissal of a Government that

Macmillan is an intellectual but above all he is a realist. Government Mr Antony Head vihe, as Secretary of State for War, had the job of organising the Sucz expedition. Nor did he hesitate to give senior office Cotter. Their brave plan to treasured memories."

tackle Kanchenjunga faded Some days later they reached President could fail to be warm- or wrongs of Sucz but Eden's fact that Sandys had separated

> He chose Peter Thorneycroft had been, demanding his dismissal for years, and he did not bat an eyelld when the mighty Lord Salisbury threw himself

No wonder old Sir Winston waddles into the Chamber and takes his seat just beneath the gongway to see what Mae the Knife is going to do next. Macmillan was an unrepentant

It is not to be wondered that millan and wonders when or if the Prime Minister will overplay his hand. The years are

SOVIET ATOMS

TTRANIUM - one of the World's most precious metals—is not plentiful in the Soviet Union. But this does not worry the Russians. They get all they the whole area. want from Hungary. But their expenses were paid

This is naturally of great galling to the Hungarians, the concern to the Hungarians. As Soviet experts received higher n Hungarian miner, now a Hungarian miner, now a pay. The monthly wage of a refugee, has pointed out, this Soviet technical draughtsman uranium ore was discovered by was 6,500 forints.* That of a Hungarian geologists. If the technician 12,000 forints, Hungarians were free to profit ordinary engineer 15,000 from their own discoveries the 16,000 forints, and a leading economic position of their engineer got from 20,000 .to country could be improved 25,000 forints, overnight.

To add insult to injury, says free. Top pay for Hungarian carried on under the facade of forints. nitruism. He cited an article in the March 17, 1957, issue of experience of its "world-famous"

ocientists". What really lies behind these covered its high uranium content, scores of other Soviet experts began to arrive at the official rate of exchange is MARI .Hungarian mines and within a forints to the & sterling.

Hungary few weeks they had taken over

EDWARD CARRAN interviews escaped from the Uranium mines

troubled. "After all," he said, In addition, the Russians

ing of Hungarian mines is was at the most only 4,000 "have acquainted themselves was at the most only 4,000 "have acquainted themselves with our technique at a price for which we could have built and only expensive; they most only 4,000 "have acquainted themselves with our technique at a price unlimited period.

But the Russian experis most only 4,000 "have acquainted themselves with our technique at a price unlimited period.

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But then it should b

had made available to Hungary, was estimated that altegether was done in the Soviet Union, Union," "without any return", the they did 25,000,000 forints where more often than not they It seems that after ten years and sowed the seeds of ambition he is not a sentimentalist. Like worth of damage in less than were copied from British and the Hungarian people have that brought a mighty harvest his crofter grandfather he knows American periodicals. They learned how "unselfish" Soviet to his sons and grandsons. But they were not worried— were then sold at inflated help really is. For this reason,

The they were not paying the bill, prices to Hungary, fact is that when the world- Nor was the Hungarian . The supply of machinery was scientists, technical personfamous scientists had examined manager of the mine, a also unsatisfactory. The nel and labourers allke, all the Hungarian ore and dis- Communist stooge, particularly Russians bought machinery from demanded during the October Russians bought machinery from demanded during the October man or a nation ruining them- be fought with either the East Germany and Czecho- revolt that the mines should be selves by paying too heavily for generals or the weapons of the slovakia, sold it to Hungary at a put under Hungarian control. insurance, To put it into poli- previous war. price 50 percent higher than The request was, of course, iteal terms he took the view

the refugee miner, the ravag- engineers, on the other hand drily, the Soviet comrades This means that the ore will be the mind of a futurist.

the Hungarian Communist paper not only expensive; they were the expense of the Hungarian not imagine an agreement of a Nepscabadsag which declared also inefficient. They put up that in addition to "masses of buildings without preliminary the one made in connection to talk of his crofter grandfather, viewing a committee of long personal achievement. and investigation, with the result. When plans had to be drawn with the Hungarian uranium for "Mac" owes much to that handicap gollers. equipment," the Soviet Union that many proved useless. It up for buildings, he said, this ore exploited by the Soviet realist and dreamer who

> uranlum is far too valuable.

mine workers, they had paid for it—a hand- refused. .Hungarian uranium that Britain could no longer



CHAPTER TWO

just wasn't equipped to this.

He saved, and waited. And to catch him up. Shipton was At Dingle, thirty miles to the officials, is definitely unpopular, the body, the spirit and the in 1950 he arrived in this five days ahead and pressing on, south of Everest, they caught country. At the wrong time of But so keen were they to reach up with Shipton. He and "There is in commery. At the wrong time of But so keen were they to reach up with Shipton. He and year, as it happened. He dound him that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the that most of the Alping Club that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the anti-that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the anti-that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the anti-that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the anti-that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the anti-that they gradually closed Hillary were friends from the anti-that they gradually closed Hillary and Riddicord hid to get proud and from George Lowe.

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Himalayan expedition was really endless amusement among a comrades in Cairo during the under way. The organisers had group of well-dressed young Hitler war and they are comrades invited Lowe; and he, in turn, Indians standing on the dry in the diplomatic struggle of tohad recommended Hillary. Was read. One of them in particular aday. he interested? Most certainly, pnnoyed Hillary with constant : he was. As fast as he could, sallies as he plodded past. Hillary made for home,

problems were hurdled only water. "His shrick of horror as to President Elsenhower who stronger than the weapons of four members were left- he fell," recalls Hillary unctu- is theoretically the most power- war. Hillary, Lowe, Riddiford and ously, "s one of my most ful man in the world. No one Their brave plan to treasured memories."

expedition to Everest.

it, he was just about to achieve carry,

Hillary and Riddiford set out time.

It was exciting news. A process, and one that caused and old friends. They were Finally, goaded beyond en- : But once there, the expedition durance, Hillary stepped up and started to founder on the rocks pushed the Indian backwards

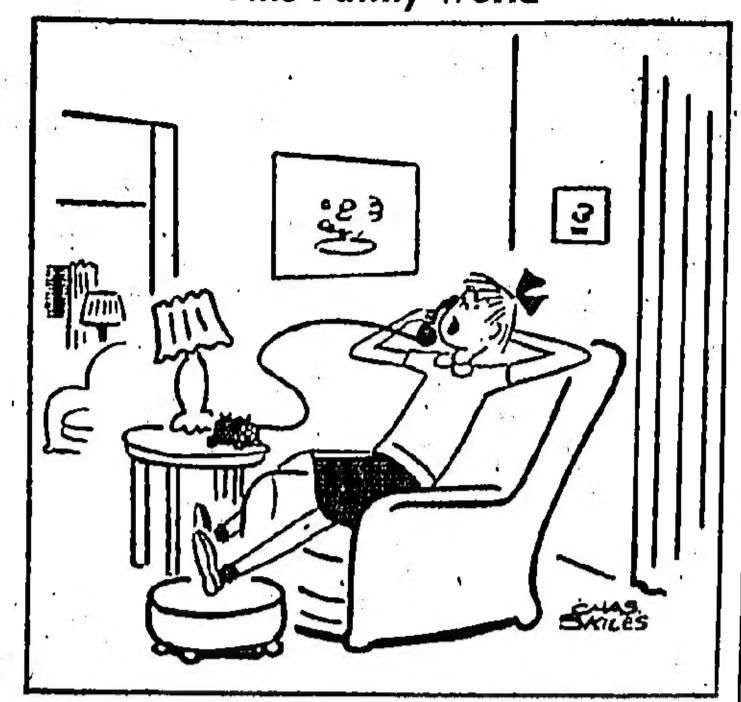
cumstances these would have fear that history will once more the warm alliance of Frence and However, they made the presented no problem. But this record that the professional British. Nor do we need a re-Shipton had been granted per- man trying to wade across would black jacket and pin-stripe trou- levely country. mission to lead a reconnaissance have been swept away like o sers of the politician. piece of driftwood.

ton was the high priest of back and find another route, but there is no fairer political her fair land but the fears and overboard and was sunk withmountaineering in the Hima- time for the New Zealanders columnist than Walter Lippmann vaciliations and humiliations out trace. layos. Shipton's took Nanda was at a premium; and this sort but let me quote from his recent that almost broke her spirit TILLARY had no illu- Davi was he admits his "climb- of problem is not unusual for column in the Paris edition of during the Hitler period are ing inspiration." If he had one the seasoned traveller. Hillary the New York Herald Tribune. thrust behind her. sions about the Hima- set ambition, it was to tackle selved it by going off and cutlayas. He knew that with Everest in Shipton's company, ting a large pole—as heavy as : his meagre experience he And, although he didn't know he and Riddlford together could countered it myself, there is ob-

who had been in constant touch, dry land. It was a wearing TUESDAY: EVEREST



This Funny World



"Same here. Every few hours one of my parents yells, "Get off that phone!"

. THE . WAY .

by Beachcomber

to a renowned glass-blower, tail the cars waited. It was like Mr Treadgold?"

Musicians are usually the most ready to perform, but the hostess must not call the violin a fiddle. Nor must she ray to the poet, "Say us a short bit of poctry." A lady of title once raid to Pretty Poll Evans the Hearse, who had just helped himself to peas, "Do get down on the floor, Mr Evans, and push one of them across the room with your nose." He left the house in high dudgeon.

Tornado: Chapter 1

VA/EARING, upside down, one VV of the new elstern-shaped bowlers, designed to eatch rain. Geoffrey Bulstrode came down the steps of his club. Norma, waiting in the gleaming Thanatos Six, asked herself what her relatives would think of his eccentricity when they were married. She bit her lipwith vexation. Why must be make an exhibition of himself filte this in the West End? As he slipped into the driving seat beside her, he traised the preposterous hat, with a gesture more impudently comical than courteous, and the lew drops of rain which it had collected spin-hed over her. "Geoffrey!" she cried in vexation. (turn to page 2, column 7.)

407,398 sleeping beauties

ALWAYS like the air of - pride with which; when fine weather comes, statistics of jams are announced. Figures of six-mile jams ("40,711 cars bumper to bumper") are given with a daredevit swagger, as who should "What foreigner can beat this?"

BOOK of eliquette says that This year, I gather, we have hostesses should not be too more cause for pride than ever eager to exploit, distinguished before, Magnificent jams are guests. Thus, one should not say breaking all records, "Nose to "Won't you blow a something," an enchanted forest of ears, each sleeping vehicle awaiting the kiss of the traffic police which would break the spell and rouse it from its hundred years' slumber."

SAILOR on leave took his parrot to a mu-ic-hall. The star turn was a conjurer. Every time the sailor said, "That's a good trick, I wonder what he'll Mrs Hammond showed both do next," the parrot repeated the words. A trick with gunpowder went wrong, and whole theatre blew up. The parrot, featherless and blackened, was found on a roof 300 yards away, saying, "That's a good frick, I wonder what he'll

TARGET How many

or more can

you make

letters in the

making each



only. Each word, must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words, no proper names TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words words, excellent, Solution

SATURDAY'S BULUTION: Dear dens dengue door done dones greg drogue drone disse dunseen edge andogen andue sudurs time congent edge endogen endue endura entura entura entural ergon erne erode gender gene gover gover

Your emotions are strong and

probably will be one great love

in your life and you will make

great sacrifices for your beloved.

Among those born on this

Arnold Bennett,

date were: Julia Ward Howe,

author; Dante, poet; Nathan

Straus Jr., Comelius Vanderbilt

Nathaniel Green, Revolutionary

To find what the stars have in

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

composer:

MONDAY, MAY 27

YOUR BERTHEDAY By STELLA

DORN today, you have more others. Should you ever come D than an average gift of into a considerable fortune, you monual dexterity and you should will want to help those who are be able to do something special in need, either in the area of drawing and painting or in the trades where handling fine tools is you are quick-tempered. There necessary. You would probably be a superior surgeon, as well, Although your major interests lie in the realm of the arts, it is You expect reciprocation, howpossible that you might also eyer, and expect undivided enter business or finance, since allegience and devotion once you you have a good head for have given your love, figures, know how to handle money and can make panales

turn into dollars.

You have an exceptional sense of humour and your wit sometimes opproaches sardonie satire, and Joy Gould, financiers; John Make use of your gift for the Kendelek Bangs, humorist; and become an influence upon those War patriot. surrounding you. Since you are d leader at heart, you are not inclined to follow others but will store for you tomorrow, select take the initiative. You are your birthday star and read the ambitious, but your love for corresponding paragraph. Let humanity will never permit you your birthday star be your daily to advance at the expense of guide,

TUESDAY, MAY 28

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Stars are favourable to your interests. A trip may bring joy and happiness now, so clear up all detail work in- as well as material success into your orbit. Receive a reward. CANCEL (June 22-July 23)-You should make real progress now CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—in the field of your choice. Put Postpone any new project until later forth your best efforts at this time, on and be sure to finish up old busi-LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)— new first Tidy up your life.
Be adventuresome now. Go out after what you want without delay, Procrastination will only result in loss. A highly productive day, Jupiter is
VIRGO' (Aug. 24:Sept. 21)— smiling on you! Even friendship and
Combine social and business affairs business intermix advantageously.

FISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—
With definition of the combine of the

Make definite gains and better your position in old affairs. Question new LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— ideas before committing yourself.

Begin completing detail work connected with the month's major pronected with the month's major project and get it finished before the auspleious aura and you can be assured of achieving immediate Today may seem to be routine, but TAUR it means completing a job so you Co-operative efforts appear to offer can be prepared to go on with an- the best success. By helping others, other soon.

work brings success for you.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Convention Is Often Misused

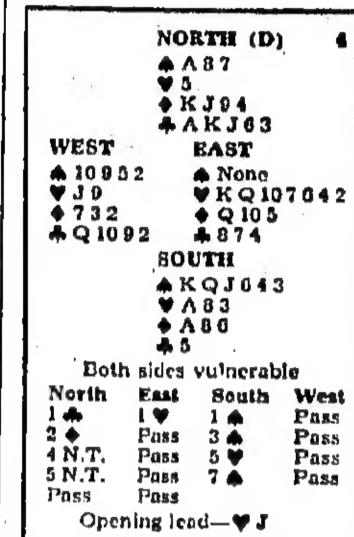
By OSWALD JACOBY

MOST bridge players play-the IVA Blackwood convention as if the partner of the four no-trump bidder is supposed to become a little kitchen's annual cent of all American families ducers in such diverse sort of ventriloguist's dummy vacation is hore criving cat rome of their meals outside fields as foods, condiments and and simply show his aces and kings on demand.

In expert bridge this is not the case, 'Auy time the four notrump bidder follows with five no-trump his partner is privileged to go on to seven if he possesses solidity of suit that his partner cannot know about.

The following hand bid by Martha Hammond and Sue Camp at last year's Wichita Falls tournament illustrates this.

bid four no-trump she planned last year and \$45 million the. The result has been a boom in . to go to six spades if Mrs Hammend showed her one acc. When



missing aces she bid five notrump with no intention of going on to seven , herself but merely to give her partner a chance to go to seven if she held very good trumps.

Mrs Hammond did hold very good trumps and leaped right to seven spades over her partner's five no-trump.

The grand slam required careful handling since all four trumps turned up in the West hand. Mrs Hammond won the opening heart lead and trumped in second; heart with "dummy's seven. She returned to her hand with a low spade and got the bad news about the trumps. Now she could not afford to ruff out the last heart. A club was played to the ace and a club trumped. A spade was played to the ace and another club

trumped. When both opponents followed to his third club lead, dummy's king and jack of clubs both good, Mrs Hammond trumps and made her drew grand slam.

V+CARD Serve

Q—The bidding has been: West.

North East Pass 1 🛦

You, South, hold: 485 WKJ7 4A32 4AJ987 What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump. You have a minimum hand with a lot

of your strength in hearts. TODAY'S QUESTION You have the same hand. After your bid of one no-trump West passes and your partner bids two

spades. East passes. What do

Crossword

you do? Answer Tomorrow

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1. A lot of Patrick goes by to the 8 It sounds like Mother's river in Holland. (4)

11. Truro to us for a change. (9)

12. Great snakes 7. No little ones.

13. Post office to the south-east. (4) 17 Certain atreet. (6) 19. This isn't anything at all. 20. Cricketers draw the line at this. 21. They're sung at church. (6) 22. Bing Tosca i There's the mixup (9)

1 A pot again in the country. (9)
2. So Ma makes a Biblical character, (4) 3 Jacket of the poor lubber lying 4 Star reverse, (4)
5 Pree commodity (3)
6 City of the Spanish river, (3)
7. Gravel-voice quality. (9) low, (0) 9. It's super

9. It's super with a double musical order.

(6)

10 Takon on Telogical and Telogical a place. (6) Saturday's Solution

WOMANSENSE

Barbecue Equipment To Please The Outdoor

New York.

vacation is here, giving show their barbecue skills. One charcoal manufacturer predicted this year Americans When Mrs Camp sitting North 1957, compared with \$90 million briquets. year before.

from pots and pans and giv- meal one to three times a month, architectural concerns. ing the men a chance to 19 percent four to six times a month, and five percent more than 10 times a month,

businesses entering to the out-

A survey showed that 84 per- door chef-representing procat some of their meals outside fields as foods, condiments and during the year; 55 per cent of cookbooks, garden supplies and housewives a partial rest all familles propare an outdoor furniture, even building and

The barbecue boom is the result of the casual living trend said Ralph Olswang, head o Today, reported one source, 36 one outdoor equipment manuwill cat a record two billion percent of all homes in the facturer more persons own cars meals outdoors. One manufae- United States have either a und can get to pienie grounds. turer of cooking equipment pre- portable grill or ouldoor fire- More persons live in the dicted sales of grills, spits, chef's place, and the number lacreases suburbs, where patto or backhats, aprons, long-handled forks each year. This year, the com- yard invite meals outdoors, and barbeene accessories of all pany said, the nation will buy There is more leisure time. And kinds would total \$100 million in 140 thousand tons of charcoal each year the cooking equipment gots better. It also gets fancier.

> A lour, for instance, of New York firms selling outdoor equipment shows you can spend as much, or as little, as you want. "As much" may be \$100 for an electrically-powered spit which starts with the touch of a

A TWIN GRILL

This season, for the first time, Olswang's company features "His and Hers" grill, a twin one with hood and motorised spit, Other grills have cooking thermometer built in.

Among the more elaborate are wagon grills with enclosed pots and cutting boards.

But retailers report the blggest sellers are the barbecues and braziers selling for \$10 to

Most of the equipment is bought by men, Olswang said, and most of the time they also

"The outdoor chef thinks nothing of roasting duck or turkey," sald Olswang. "The steak and hamburger, chef of a few makers cooked it like ment, have often given recipes for years ago now cooks like graduate of the Cordon Bleu. -United Press.

Household Hints

Serving split pea soup for liways thickly breaded und soit, 1/4 tsp. 1 lunch or supper? Add 1 to 2 fried until dry and tasteless lemon juice, tablespoons of sherry per serving --- while the house is being and garnish the soup with bacon all smelled up?" croutons. Make the croutons by cutting cubes of bread, and sauteeing them to a golden do not realise that fish really is. Shape into round flat cakes brown in bacon drippings,

To prevent sheets catching and tearing on bed- into fishburgers," springs, stick adhesive tape around the corners of the springs and wherever there are and sharp projections.

on his ice-skates when he used

"If you didn't make figures,

Wrote The Alphabet

"Well," he said, "I made

I wrote out my whole

letters on my sketes. I did'

everything from A to Z. I went

through the whole alphabet. And

name — Archibald Sylvester

to go skating.

WHY NOT COOK FISH

By Ida Bailey Allen



TOP TO BOTTOM: Halibut with Potato Balls; Panned Fillels of Flounder Meuniere; fishburgers and baked sea bass

66TT is my opinion that should smell good at the gills; more fish, if more homeinstead of fry, fry, fry!"

"Stop sputtering, Chef." I laughed, "and explain." "Very well, Madame. values equal to meat like beef; lamb, veal and pork, butter or margarine, 1 c, fine

"Because many homemakers nutritionally like meat and that like hamburgers. Roll in melled it can be easily broiled, baked margarine. Dust with flour, or rousted, boiled, braised,

When buying whole fish it

"I have two rules for buying or margarine, cooking fish. Mudame,

I most people would eat before cooking, line the pan with aluminium foll, then diseard the foil after cooking. We broiling, panning and baking whole fish in this column. I suggest we give them your fine recipe for fishburgers,"

Broiled Fishburgers: Put 1 lb. Fish is a first-class protein fresh or thawed-frozen fish food which has nutritive allets through the food chopper.

oui? Then why is it almost enriched bread crumbs, 1/2 tap. always thickly breaded and salt, 1/4 tsp, pepper and I tosp.

Stir into the crumbs and stircook until pasty. Add the fish and chill.

from frienseed, pot-roasted or made. Broll at moderate temperature

allowing 5 min, to each side. Baste once with melted butter

Serve plain or on tonsted rolls with sauce tartare. spread Garnish with pickles, cress. tomato wedges, and/or coleslaw.

Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup Baked Whole Fish with Onlons Baked French Fries Beets Tossed Lettuce Green Pepper and Anchovy Dressing

Orange Puffs Cream Cheese Orange Sauce Tea Coffee All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 8

Orange Puffs: Cream 1/3 c. shortening with 2/3 c. granulated sugar. Add 2 well-beaten eggs, the grated rind ¼ orange

and 1/2 c. orange juice, Sift together 114 c. enriched flour, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder. Beat into the first mixture.

Oil custord cups, with the batter. Fit aluminium foil over the lops; place in a

Pour in bolling water to half the depth of the custard cups.

Bake-steam 45 min. Cool 5 min. Unmould, Serve hot with cream cheese orange sauce.

Cream Cheese Orange Sauce: Whip 3 oz. cream cheese or uso 1. (4 oz.) container commercially whipped cream cheese. Blend in 4 lbsp. orange marmalade and 11/2 tbsp, orange juice, or enough to produce a thick creamy consistency.

Sunday Dinner

Citrus Fruit Saladettes Roast Loin Pork Sweet Potatoes Savoury Red Cabbage Grapojulco Gel Whipped Cream Tea Coffee

Suggestion of the Chef

To make green pepper dressing for any tossed salad. combine 1/3 c. fine-chopped sweet green peppen and 8 mineed anchovies with 2/8 c. not-sweet French dressing.

BOYS' GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Baron On Skates

"Merlin", from Madeleine de Rauch, is a smart outfit

consisting of a camel hair coat worn with a white jersey

dress. The hat is from Gilbert Orcel.-Agence France-Presse.

-His One Mistake Made Quite A Splash-

By MAX TRELL

DARON MUNCHAUSEN lived in his own house on Pincushion. Street. This is a very strange street. It runs behind the bookease from the wall to

the side of the door. Only Knarf and Hanid, Shadow Children with turned-about names, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Mary Jane, the Rag Doll, and one or two others knew how to find

Pincushion Street. But once you find yourself on this wonderful street, il's no trouble at all finding Baron Munchausen's house. It's Number 33 1/3 and it's at the end make Figure 11 all around the of the street.

Knorf and Teddy came Baron Munchausen sitting the steps of his house, smoking a long clay pipe,

A Hot Sun

"Not a day to go lee-skating in, is it?" Baron Munchausen said with a smile. He pointed up at the hot sun.

"No," said Knarf. "It's much doo warm." "Baron," said Teddy, remembering something, "dld you ever

go ice-skating?" "Of course, he did! Baron Munchausen has done everything!" Knart sald quickly,

Baron Munchausen smiled. "Yes, I've gone ice-skating," he finally said. "It was many, many years ago! I was young then. But how I could skatel How I could skatel"

"Do you mean you were a good ice-skater, Baron?" Teddy wanted to know.

what did you do, Baron?" Knarf "That's it, my fat and fuzzy friend! I was a wonderful iceskater. And I didn't bother

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

"Figures?" Teddy asked in a puzzled tone. "What kind of figures? Do ice-chaters make

about making figures either."

"Indeed they do, Teddy," said one day, do you know what I Baron Munchausen, "They make did? Figure 8's. They get a good start, swing around, turn and by Munchausen. I made only one and by-if they're still able to mistake." stand on their skates—they've made a blg figure 8. Then there's the Figure O. That's easy. It's just a circle. Another easy one is Figure 11. You just keep going forward, one foot next to the other, and you can

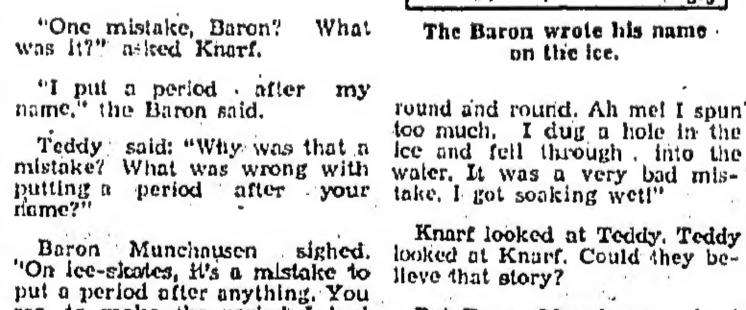
pond." Baron Munchausen puffed on his clay pipe. "But I didn't waste my time doing figures. No, did much harder things than

see, to make the period I had Knarf and Teddy were curious to come down very hard on the right on pulling away at his long to know what the Baron, did toe of one foot and then spin clay pipel



The iron gates remain shut. Rupert cannot go back so he moves gently forward round the first as he is going to touch it corner of the house. Hello, equisitively the door opens there's a way in." he whispers. abruptly and before him stands. Then he stops and stares. Why, the tall stranger smiling queerly

is now halfway up the door! here's that ball," he gasps: "How and dressed in old working ever did it get up there? Why operalls. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED





The Baron wrote his name

round and round. Ah mei I spun' too much. I dug a hole in the ice and fell through, into the

Knarf looked at Teddy, Teddy

But Baron Munchausen kept

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ALL THE BIG NAMES MOVE INTO QUARTER-FINALS

I. M. MacTavish On The Stanley Shield Tourney

The Stanley Shield Seven-a-side Tournament was advanced to the Quarter-finals stage when six interesting games were played off at the Club Stadium last night.

In spite of a tense moment or two here and there the progress of the competition ran true to form. All the big names moved into the next round and apart from a period of uncertainty during the clash between South China 'A' and Eastern there was never a suggestion that a giant killing act was on the cards.

possession of the ball was not enough: and second that It paid

Although CAA had about 75 active KMB outfit, per cent of the play they seldem this in spite of the fact that and a converted penalty kick

Fourth

If the fans came to see their, they collected several corners. by Tang Sum gave them a surfavourities qualify for the last "Poacher" Au Chi-yin showed prisingly easy passage into the eight then they were not disap- just how it should be done with next round. pointed..., if however they paid a goal in each half, both as the their money in the hopes of result of quick dashes upfield. 5. CHINA 'A' 3, EASTERN 2 seeing a sensation or two they and these were good enough to Although it was a match of were disappointed customers. | take the Police into the next contradictions this was the best Here is a short resume of round. CAA did manage to get encounter of the evening. one into the net but could not get the vital second counter.

A very mixed South China off their feet. Mok Chun-wah side, in which there was ration was in his most entertaining of both youth and experience, Chi-yln away up in the attack, was no match for a strong and halrsbreadth misses the little

The Busmen were in com- his side a well deserved half looked like establishing a com- mark all the way and two way lead manding lead in goals...and stap goals by Lau Woon-ching

Paris, May 26.

Mercells (Belgium) v.

Miss | Shirley Bloomer

Paul Remy by 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, in

Jacques men's wonbles, the Australian

(United French team of C. Grandet and

(France) 6-3, 6-4.

Zealand) 6-0, 6-1.

P. Rinderkneck by 10-8,

In the quarter-finals of the

THE RESULTS

Mixed Doubles-First Round

Miss S. Lazzarino and S.

Jacobini (Haly) beat Miss 1.

De Lansalui and B. Bazin

Madame V. Puzejova and J.

FRENCH INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Australia's Neal Fraser beat the American ace,

Ashley Cooper, Australian Champion, who took

He booked every inch the quarter-finals will be: Mrs

part in crushing Pancho Con- Dorothy Knode (United States)

mean performer, by 6-3, 6-1, (B. rmuda). Miss Christiane

berth in Australia's Davis Cup Mrs Suzy Kormoczy (Hungary)

who last night defeated Neil quarker-finals by beating France's

Brichant (Belgium), Mervyn pair of Ashley Cooper and

only mesceded player through to women's singles. Britain's num-

the last eight of the women's ber one seed, Shirley Blcomer,

Rose v. Robert Halllet (France) Malcolm Anderson, beat

Hawton (Australia), the number Mexico by 8-6, 3-6, 6-4.

Budge Patty in the fourth round of the men's singles of

the French International Tennis Championships here

today, after a five-set duel, and qualified for the quarter-

Fraser bent Patty by 9-7, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

was toppled last week, reached the last eight today.

tieras of Mexico, who is no c Mrs Heather

The only unseeded player (Britain).

Quarter-final pairings are: the fourth round.

Gibson (Australia),

States), v. Washer,

EXCELLENT CONTROL

six seed, by 6-3, 7-5, She

Showed excellent control in the

guety conditions which frequent.

ly swirled up the red dust of the

Line-up for the women's

Hamia—Bassey

World Title Bout

On June 19

Boxing Championship bout be-

It was learned here tonight.

States retired from the ring.

Humez, whose title fight against

chini, scheduled first for yester-

Des Princes, Paris,

Philippe Filippi:

in Paris tomorrow.

France-Presse.

court into the players' faces.

Miss Ann Hayden, of Britain,

He will next play his team-[Haydon, Miss Darlene

of stars in action, started as This game demonstrated two KMB 'A' 3, 5, CHINA 'B' O though they would run Eastern form and after a series of couple of brilliant goals to give

The Caroline Hill boys eased

It was really touch and go but a flash of inspired soccer by South China changed the picture again and Chan Chl-kong cracked in the winner.

ARMY 'B' 3, WATSONS O The score does not even start to tell the difference between these two sides. The soldiers were too clever, too strong, too January. fast and too fit for the opposition and only Henderson's somewhat selfish toetles in the second half restricted their goal

the Army goals.

RAF 3, SING TAO 0 The RAF "Brettell-ed" the

the start of the second half Brettell carried the ball deep of the organising body, the into the Tigers' area. flon on the right wing and by every ethic of the game he best overseas drivers." should have passed the ball to a colleague who had ruced into mate, Neal Fraser, who is (United States) v. Mrs Vera an open space near the goal. challenging him for a singles Puzejova (Czechoslovakia) and (Such moves however mean nothing to one as unorthodox as Bretteff who swung his left boot

Philippe Washer (Belgium), Davidson, also entered the it carl into the net over the Zealand friends have given a 57 season: goalkeeper's outstretched hands. Trophy and enough money to If the unpredictable airman provide engraved miniatures had polished his finger nails on each year. Cooper y Fraser, Sven David- In the third round of the his shirt and sighed in confident resignation I should not have

REME 4 CORNERS,

singlet, defeated Mrs Mary beat Miss Yola Rumirez of The standard of football in this match was the poorest of a profit of £609. the night and brawn was frequently an effective substitute for brain. The Craftsmen won on corners but there was little in their play to suggest that they will worry any of the other Javorsky (Czech) bent Miss C. sides still in the competition . . . Liguorien and C. Parker (New and a word of warning to Jardine's . . this ragged stuff is

Africa) and G. Deniau (France) class. | beat Madame M. Dubois and FINAL TONIGHT Pierre Darmon (France) 9-7, Mrs R. Morrison and L. Ger- evening in accordance with the rard (New Zealand), bent Miss following timetable:-S. Kormoczy and J. Gulyas 6 o'clock. Solicitors

The World Featherweight (Hungary) 6-3, 6-2. Mrs Forbes and Gordon tween Cherif Hamin of France Forbes (South Africa) beat | KMB 'A'. and Hogan Bassey of Nigeria Miss Florence De la Courtie will be held in Parls on June 19, and Charles Viron (France) 6-4, Army 'B'.

World Featherweight | Madame Peterdy (stateless) crown was left vacant earlier and Robert Mark (Australia) this year, when Champion beat Madame H. Siarry and M. Sandy Saddler of the United Follveider (France) 6-4, 6-3. Miss Shirley Bloomer and The world title fight will be Willy Knight (Britain) beat held in the open air at the Parc | Madame A, Abbas (Egypt) and Charles Grandet (France) 8-6, According to the latest re- 6-3.

ports, the date of June 19 for Miss Ann Haydon and Mike the fight will only be confirmed Davies (Britain) beat Miss I as official after the Paris Budin (Germany) and J. organisers have discussed the Krajick (Czechoslovakia) by Issue with Hamia's manager, 8-6, 6-4.

Flippi is now in Italy with Robert Wilson (Britain) beat the French European Middle- Madame Coste and M. Schaff weight Champion, Charles (France) 6-3, 8-4. Men's Doubles Italian challenger Italo Scorti-

N. Pietrangell and O. Sirola a meeting here today that its (Italy) beat A. Licis and J. members would not take part day, was postponed for a second Radzio (Poland) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4. in the 500-mile Monza race in time today, and will now be singed in Milan on Wednesday.

Monzachillo the Tools (Australia) bent Ramanathan measures at the track were in-Meanwhile, the Parls boxing Khrisnan, and Naresh Kumar creased. organisers announced tonight (India) 8-10, 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, The track is one of Europe's that their Palais Des Sports pro- 6-2.

of the threatened transport strike Asboth and A. Adam (Hungary) see the Italian race organisers. The star fight on the pro- Jackle Brichant and Philippe the French veteran, and two gramme is the bout between Washer (Belglum) beat Jorgen Italians, Piero Taruffi and American lightweight Ralph Ulrich (Denmark) and A. Umberto Magloli. Dupas and French welter- Janeso (stateless of Hungarian They want a high speed weight Scrophin Ferrer. - origin) by 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2,- section excluded from the race France-Presso and Router.

South 'China, with a galaxy

off after the interval and very nearly paid the full penalty when goals by Ho Ying-fun and Ko Po-keung brought the sides

been a bit surpised,

JARDINE'S Z CORNERS

Miss S. Reynolds (South far removed from First Division

The Quarter-Finals will be played at the Club Ground this

Kitchee, 6,30 p.m. Police White v. 7 p.m. South China 'A'

7.30 p.m. RAF v. REME. The semi-finals will be played at 8 p.m. and 8.30 p.m., and the Final is scheduled for 9.30

MONZA RACE

Demand For More Safety Measures

Adenau, May 26. The professional Motor Racing Drivers' Association decided at

gramme domorrow would be Neal Gibson and Warren The Association decided to postponed until Friday because Woodcock (Australia) beat J. send a three-man delegation to

track.—China Mail Special.

KEN PACKS HIS BOOTS



Ken Armstrong, the Chelsea FC half back, who is about to sever his long connection with the club, seen packing at his home in preparation for the family's departure later this month for New Zealand. They plan to settle in Gisborne, where Ken will be doing tailoring work. He is seen with Shirley (2) Brian (8), Michael (10) and Ron (5). — Central Press Photo.

ZEALAND

Wellington, May 26. Big changes have been made in the fifth New Zealand Grand Prix motor race to be run at Ardmore next

The meeting attracts crowds

that figure, —China Mail Special.

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LEAGUE

STANDINGS

The following are the Hong-

1st Division

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Matches outstanding

Res. Division: Police v. South

Division: Police v. South

B. & S. 3rd Division

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The race will now have two 40-mile (20 laps) heats and a 150-mile (75 laps) final instead of one 200-mile race, as in the past.

tally to three goals. Hogan was Prize money for first place aerodrome tarscaled circuit, at his best as "general" of his has been increased from £500 provides a good test. The twoto £1,000 in a bid to attract mile course is a series of sharp Henderson and Hogan shared everseas drivers in the world corners and short straights with championship class, while the a clover leaf at the top of the

heats will be valuable enough to main straight, be worth winning. The change in the Grand Prix of up to 65,000, but the oropposition out of this game. The will mean that the 24 fastest ganisers expect that next over the role of men's singles favourite when Lew Hoad first half falled to produce a cars will qualify before the January's crowd will exceed goal at either end but soon after crowd on the race day. Mr F. C. Perkins, secretary

Auckland International Grand He finished up in poor post- Prix. Inc., has said: "We shall spare no effort to bring out the KEN WHARTON TROPHY The other feature race, for

sports cars, will be named the Ken Wharton Trophy Race, in honour of the British driver who was killed in it when leading the field this year. It was the first through to the quarter-finals is The Swedish Champion, Sven stood back and calmly watched Some of Wharton's New ntal accident on the circuit, kong Football Association Some of Wharton's New League Standings for the 1956- New World Swim second defeat of the year,

> Bouth China 23 20 0 3 115 37 40 Next year's programme will Kitchee 24 17 4 3 75 38 38 a8 also have two saloon car races, Eastern 24 16 4 4 70 37 36

for small and large classes, Army The Sing Tao side was something of a disappointment and two more goals merely employed on the complete programme and sing Tao... 24 12 3 9 61 40 27 Police 23 8 5 10 54 70 21 Club The changes will give nine races Kwong Wah 24 8 4 12 54 56 20 on the complete programme and Sing Tao... 24 6 6 12 42 56 18 phasised the superiority of the RAF boys. Grand Prix, won by Britain's Reg. Parnell from his team- 1 CAA

> RAF 12 6 0 6 35 24 12 KMB 12 6 0 7 29 29 10 Following the Ardmore event, KMB three other big meetings within Police 11 2 0 9 14 43 4 a few weeks at Christchurch, Jardine Dunedin and Invercargill res- RAF Sat Wan 28 18 6 2 98 28 42 bectively. Tung Wah . 26 19 3 4 75 29 41 The venue of the New Zealand Grand Prix, the Ardmore Solicitors ...

mate, Peter Whitehead, showed South

Indonesian Soccer Team In Peking

Caroline Hill 25 23 2 0 104 29 48
Alreraft 26 21 1 4 94 33 43
C & W 25 16 4 5 73 30 36
AFS 26 15 3 6 66 36 33
S & S Tamar 26 15 2 0 73 53 32
University 23 12 4 7 50 37 28
Watsons 10 11 2 6 68 40 24 Tokyo, May 27. An Indonesian state football team arrived in Peking by plane on Sunday to play against China CMB 25 0 3 16 41 63 15 Kin. Godown 25 5 1 19 25 71 11 Dodwell 20 3 5 18 15 73 11 Hollandia ... 25 1 5 19 21 90 7 to qualify for the World Champlonship, Radio Peking reported

It will be the second match for the 22-member squad, headed by K. Purwanegara, vicechairman of the Indonesian China. Football Federation. The match will be played on June 2.

Earlier this month the sons, Hediffusion v. Watsons, H.L. Indonesian team defeated China in Djakarta.—United Press.

Milwaukee 100 001 110—4-9-0 given him victory. He was chicago 000 002 012—5-7-1 given him victory. He was played on June 2.

Watsons, Hediffusion v. Watsons, R.L. Up the new record at Lvov. His former record stood at 143 kilos. Littlefield (8) and Noeman. WP—University v. Caroline Hill, C.M.B. France-Presse.

Littlefield (2-0). LP—Pizarro (2-3) round earlier today.—Reuter.

MOTOR RACING

Moss Unhurt In Remarkable Escape

Adenau, May 26. the 1,000 kilometres Inter-them in the opener and Banks national sports car race in an singled home the winning run in Aston Martin on the Neuer- the ninth of the second game, burgring course here today with which was won by Dick Littlea time of seven hours 33 minutes field. Championship.

132.0 k.p.h.

k.p.h. and Mike Hawthorn (Britain) and Maurice Trintignant (France) third at 131,2 klp.h. Stirling Moss, of Britain, had lief appearance of the season, a remarkable escape in his Maserati when the wheel came off at about 100 k.p.h. The enr spun several times but did not

Record By Hungarian

Paris, May 26. Hungarian swimmer Georges wells' eight-hitter to gain the Derby. Tumpek tonight set up a new split. Cardwell also started world record for the 100 metres the winning rally for the "butterily" breaststroke when Phillies with a double in the favourite for the Prix Daru he clocked one minute, 3.4 seventh inning. This year's New Zealand Navy 24 1 0 23 38 131 2 seconds at the Marguerite Nelson Fox's infield out Winner of the Prix Daru was Island 50 metres pool in enabled Luis Aparicio to score Mme. Andre Mariotti's Amber, Budapest, Radio Budapest re- from third base with the White tidden by Jean Deforge. He ported.

May I.

28 17 3 6 60 49 37 These rulings, which only Aparicio so from first to 1 20 13 4 9 78 49 30 confirm as world records per- in the 10th.—United Press, 20 11 6 9 50 43 28 formances set up in pools of 50 MATIONAL LEAGUE 20 8 3 15 59 77 10 of one minute, 3.5 seconds as 20 5 6 14 28 60 16 the minimum for a new butterful 100 metres world record.— France-Presse.

Soviet Lifter Improves Own World Record

Soviet middleweight weightlitter, Arkadiy Vorobiev, today improved on his own world for the snatch with a lift of 143.5 kilos, Moscow Radio reported. Voroblev, who won the Olympic gold medal for the middle-3rd Division: Watsons v. Kin. Go-down, Watsons v. C. 4 W., Univer-sity v. Watsons, Hollandia v. Wat-year's Melbourne Olympics, set

New York, May 26. Rookie Dick Dnott set a season's high of 15 strikeouts in one game and and Ernie Banks delivered key blows in

both games today as the Chicago Cubs whipped the Milwaukee Braves, 7-5 and 5-4, to knock the losers into third place in the National League.

of Milwaukee, when they de-feated the New York Giants 5-3

The Philadelphia Phillies and 9th), Crown (7th), Jeffcont bounced back from a 13-5 defeat (1st). to trounce the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-3 in the other National League

split a doubleheader with the Cleveland Indians. The White Chicago Sox won the 10-inning opener 1-0 on Billy Pierce's four-hitter Narleski turned in five chutout HRS-Battey (lat), Phillips, 3, (2nd

relief innings. The New York Yankees shaded the Washington Senators Baltimore 000 000 000 000 3-0 7-6 after losing the opener of the doubleheader 9-7; the Boston Orioles 9-0 and 5-4 and the Kansas City Athleties defeated the Detroit Tigers, 3-1, in the

other American League games. WITHIN TWO OF RECORD

Drott, a 20-year-old righthander, came within two strikeouts or the National League retord held by Dizzy Dean as he scored his third victory of the (2-0). LP Byrne (1-2), HRS-Lemon season for the Club.

Banks and Walt Moryn Tony Brooks, of Britain, won knocked in five runs between

38.2 seconds. The event counts | Jeffcoat tagged Herman towards the World Sports Car Wehmeier for an eighth-inning homer to win his own game With his co-driver, Noel after Stan Musial walloped a Cunningham-Reid, also of Bri- grand-slam homer in the top of tain, Brooks set up a record the frame to enable the Caraverage speed for the course of dinals to tie the Redlegs at 6-6. Musial also homered earlier in Peter Collins (Britain) and the game and drove in five of Olivier Gendeblen (Belgium) St Louis's sixth runs; George were second in a Ferrari at 131.6 Crowd bit a three-run homer for Crowe hit a three-run homer for

the Redlegs. Labine, making his 16th regot the Giants to line into seventh-inning double play and the Epsom Derby, broke down than held them the rest of the at Longehamp today and will way to preserve Sandy Koufax's not run in the English classic on run off the road and Moss was third win. Duke Snider June 5. unhurt.—Reuter. walloped his seventh homer for Mr Ro the Dodgers, who dealt six- finished half way through the

game winner Rubon Gomez his one mile two and half furlongs A homer by Gene Baker and the four runners, M. Roger triples by Roberto Clemente Corvee, Mr Strassburger's racing . and Vernon Law highlighted a manager, said a first diagnosis 20-hitter that was the Pirates' was that he had twisted a fetbest of the season, but the Phil- lock, and that there was . no lies came back behind Don Card- question of his running in the

Sox's winning run in their scored by two lengths from Tumpek is the first swimmer opener but Narkdski yielded Mme. Jean Nony's Chronos, to qualify for the new world only two hits in the last five with Mr Strassburger's De Kalb, record since the International innings. The opener was a pacemaker for Mourne, four

Swimming . Federation's new pitching duel between Pierce lengths further behind, third. 20 21 4 1 92 17 40 rulings came into effect on and Bud Daley, whose wild Parimutuel dividends to a ten-These rulings, which only Aparicio go from first to third place, 24 and 25.—China Mail

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(lst game) ... 221 304 010-13-20-1 Philadelphia ... 020 120 000— 5- 9-2 Law, Face (5) and Folles; Sim-mons, Hearn (2), Meyer (3), More-head (5), Regovin (7) and Lopata, WP—Face (1-3). LP — Simmons 020 120 000- 5- 9-2 (3-2), HRS-Baker (2nd), Repulski (3rd), Bowman (4th). (2nd game)

Pepper, Purkey (2), Arroyo (4), King (7) and Rand; Cardwell (3-0) and Lonnett, LP—Arroyo (1-5). NR—Mazeroski (2nd). (1st game) Milwaukee 010 000 022-5- 7-3

(4th), Crandall (4th). Milwaukee 100 001 110-4-9-0 last green which would have

The Cincinnati Redlogs opened | HRS -Mathews (8th), Neeman (6th), a two and a half game lead over | New York 600 001 101-3-10-2 the Braves by beating the St Louis Cardinals 7-6 on pitcher Hal Jeffcoat's homer while the Brooklyn Dodgers went into second place, a half game shead of Milwaukee, when they defeated the New York 600 001 101—3-10-2

Brooklyn 101 020 01x—5-13-0

Gomes, Worthington (3), Grissom (7) and Katt; Koufax, Labins (7) and Campanells. WP—Koufax (3-1). LP—Gomez (6-2), IRS—Saider (7th), Jabionski (2nd).

St. Louis 011 000 040—0-7-2

Cinematic 003 101 11x—7-10-1

Context the New York St. Dicken Merritt (7) Webweler

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(1st game, 10 innings) The Chicago White Sox re- Chicago 000 000 000 1-1-0-0 tained their three-game lead in Cleveland ... 000 000 000 0-0-4-2 the American League when they Pierce (7-2) and Lollar; Daley

Cluveland 102 100 00X-4-6-1 Narshman, Keegan (3). Staley (7), Howell (B) and Battey; Tomanek, but the Indians came back to Narleski (5) and Nixon, Hegan (7). win the nightcap 4-3 as Ray WP--Narleski (4-0), LP-Keegan (0-2),

Hoston 020 002 050-0-13-0 Stone, DeLock (6) and Daley: Moore, Odell (6), Houttemon (8). Zuverink (8) and Triandos, Ginsberg Red Sox whipped the Baltimore (9), WP-Stone (1-2), LP-Moore (1-3). HR-Consolo (lat).

Boston 000 030 020-5- 9-1 Baltimore 200 002 000-4-12-1 Sister, Susce (7) and White, Daley (7); Fornieles, Zuverink (8) and Triandos. WP-Susce (3-0), LP-Fornicles (2-5), JIR-Vernon (1st). (1st game)

Washington 420 020 010-0-10-0 Pascual, Bycrly (2) and Berberet; Larson, flyrne (1), Cleatte (6) and Howard, Johnson (8), WP--Byerly (3rd), Yest (2nd), Mantle (9th). (2nd game)

Washington 420 000 000-6- 7-2 Turley, Ditmar (1), Terry (5), Grim (9) and Howard, Johnson (9), WP-Grim (5-2): LP-Hyde (1-3), 000 010 000-1-3-1 Mass (0-2) and House: Garver (3-3) and Smith. HR-Zernial (9th).

-United Press.

Run In

Paris, May 26. Mourne, second favourite for

Mr Ralph Stressburger's colt Prix Daru and finished last of

Mourne started a 2-1 on throw on a pick-off let franc stake were; win, 25 francs,

PLAY-OFF FOR BELGIAN OPEN GOLF TITLE

Ghent, May 26. Dai Rees (South Herts) and Bernard Hunt (Hartsbourne CC), the British Ryder Cup players, will play off over 30 holes tomorrow for the Belgian Open Golf title. They tied in the competition

Chicago 300 000 40x-7-12-3 proper here today with 72 holes aggregates of 280.

Conley, Phillips (3), Murit (8) aggregates of 280.

Recs. four strokes behind Hunt Moryn (3rd), Tennor (2nd), Banks at the start of the final round. missed a 12-inch putt on the



SPAIN BEAT SCOTLAND WORLD CUP GAME

time, but goals in the 47th and

The Dutch had virtually all

the play in the first half, during

which the Austrian team show-

ed little cohesion. Improving

immensely after the interval, the

Austrians took command of the

Van Melis opened the scoring

for the Netherlands in the 31st

minute, fastening on to a faulty

Wissen, the inside right, made

Koller, left half, scored Aus-

trin's first goal just after the

interval with a great drive from

20 yards. A header from

Buzek, the centre forward, pro-

duced the equaliser, and the

late penalty enabled Austria to

pull the match out of the fire.

Kansas City

Open Golf

lournament

Kansas City, May 26. Big Al Besseling, who pre-

dicted before this event that

he was about ready to win a

tournament, beat a final-round

case of jitters today for a three

over par 75 and 279 total to

take the top prize of \$2,800 in

The handsome 210-pounder

started the last 18 holes with n

six-stroke edge, but tossed

caution to a 25-mile wind in

over George Bayer, Los

Angeles, golf's longest hitter,

and Don Finsterwald of

second with 282. Each collect-

Boyer, who fired the tourna-

with a six under par 06, had 71

Gay Brewer of Cincinnati

and Paul Harney of Bolton

Massachusetts, two newcomers

Wininger of Odessa, Texas, who

and the Masters' Champion,

Peter Thomson of Australia

TODAY

Stanley Shield 7-a-side tournament Quarter and Semi-Finals, Club

Men's 'A' Division; - HKCCSA CRC (1); KTGCA v KCC; HKCC

Ladies' 'A' Division: - USRC SCAA; LRC v KCC.

TOMORROW

Men's 'B' Division: - KTGCA '2' V

KITC; CRC 'I' V Recreio; CRC V HKCC; SCAA V RAY; KTGCA V Anny; LRC V CCC; HKCCSA

Ladles' 'B' Division: - USRC

SCAA: LRC '1' v Recrelo '2'; Recrelo '1' v CRC; CCC v LRC '2'.

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O Enters a competition

3 Going by rail?

6 European city

8 Compelition

10 Popular sport

11 Triumpha

9 Southern city

Solution on Page 9

7 The other side

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ground, 6 p.m.

Urban Council.

Besseling, ended

today. Finsterwald shot 70.

Defending champion

Besseling was three strokes

the Kansas City Open,

his bid for the title.

ed \$1,650.

\$1,150 each.

and \$1,000.

United Press.

game, which degenerated into

Madrid, May 26. Spain, attacking for most of the match, defeated Scotland by four goals to one here today in their second leg World Soccer Cup preliminary tie.

The Spaniards scored two goals in each half to make amends for their 4-2 defeat by Scotland in Glasgow in the first leg two weeks ago.

Scotland still lead Group 9 side right Vasques, after a Austria trailed 0-2 at halfthe European Zone with corner. four points, followed by Spain with three and Switzerland with one. Matches outstanding are Scotland v. Switzerland and Switzerland and Switzerland v. Spain.

Inside right Teixeira put them two up when he headed in a fine centre by Matateu from the fine centre by Matateu from the fine centre by Matateu from the fouled in the Dutch penalty area and Stotz got the winner from Switzerland v. Spain.

Scotland's goal was scored 13 minutes from the end, when the cement the victory. Spaniards were leading 3-0. went shead after 12 Mateos sent in a cannonball Czechoslovakia avenged their drive after some fine approach 1-0 defeat at Cardiff earlier this work by the rest of the nttack. month by beating Walcz 2-0 in

to a page in the 32nd minute in Group 4 of the European Austrian left back, to the goalto put Spain two up, and 13 Zone-now have two points keeper. Shortly afterwards Van minutes after the interval each. the outside right, through for the third after a goalmouth scramble.

Scotland's only goal was scored in the 77th minute by outside-right Gordon Smith, from a pass by centre-forward Jackle Mudie.

sizzling past Younger to make minute. the final score 4-1.

PORTUGAL 3, ITALY 0

Lisbon, May 26. Portugal beat Italy by three goals to nil in their first leg Soccer Cup qualifying match here today after leading

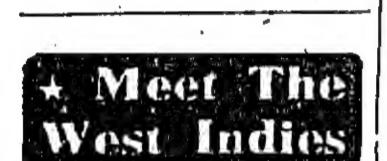
1-0 at half time, The return match, in Group 8 of the European Zone, will be played in Italy in December. Portugal's victory took their points total to three, putting level with Northern Ireland, the third team in the

match to play against Italy, also Austria a 3-2 victory over in December.

Portugal dominated for periods first leg match in group five of nt the end of each half, their the goals coming in the 40th, 82nd qualifying competition.

and 87th minutes. Although the Italians had their moments of superiority they wasted several chances, notably at the beginning of the half when Boniperti, their inside right, missed two open goals.

Portugal were one up at the interval with a goal from out-





SONNY RAMADHIN (Trinidad)

Born Esperance Village, Right-arm slow to medium spin bowler. Right-hand bataman, 28 Tests.

TIKE Alf Valentine, the Lother half of the famed Calypso Twins, Sonny I Ramadhin leapt to fame in England in 1950. He I too was a raw novice then,

type, his arm also went I over at speed.

English conditions the short little man, who professional Crompion in the Central Lancashire League

In the clear light of the West Indies, Australia, and

India Ramadhin has been less successful. Hard experience has taught that his few break is tossed higher than the off-break, but that does not \$

mean he is no longer a Ramadhin's Test record stands at 113 wickets, and 1 he is still a key bowler of his side. He is a muchimproved lower-order bala- 1

shot from centre forward to the spot.

CZECHS 2, WALES 0

Prague, May 26. goalkeeper Tommy the second leg World Soccer over-robustness. had no chance to Cup preliminary match here

> Czechoslovakia, Wales and East Germany—the third team pass back by Barschandt, the

it 2-0 for the Dutch, The score flattered Walca, who were outspeeded and outmanouvered by the tricky Czechoslovaka, and it was only some valiant defensive play which kept the geore down.

Centre-half Ray Daniel, one of two players rushed here Four minutes from the end earlier this week to reinforce Basora took a flying kick at a the Welsh side, headed through fast-moving ball and sent it his own goal in the 21st

> Left-winger Tadeus Kraus, the star of the Czechoslovak attack, scored their second gold in the second half after a dash along the wing and a crashing drive off an upright,

John Charles, £75,000 Welsh player recently signed by the .Hallan club Juventus, played at centre-forward today instead of at centre-half, his usual position. He was wasted in the attack as he received few opportunitles.

AUSTRIA 3, HOLLAND 2

Vienna, May 28. A goal from the penalty spot Northern Ireland have a home a minute from the end gave Holland here today in their World Soccer

CIVIL AID SER VICES

No. 13. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE, Commissioner, Civil Aid Services, of May 24,

1. Clothing Store—Opening Of:
The clothing store situated in
Room 103 at C.A.S. Headquarters
will be open every Tuesday from
0900 to 1500 hours and from 1400 to 1900 to 1900 hours and from 1400 to 1900 hours for the exchange und issue of uniforms. Any member who wishes to exchange any article of unserviceable uniform (or equipment) or who is entitled to the issue of uniform and has not yet drawn it, should report to the storekeeper during the above times.

Unit issues will continue to be made as at present when obcum-

stances warrant them. 2. Examination Results: (a) The undermentioned attended an examination, and qualified, in Basic Rescue on the dates stated;—

(i) 5th May, 1957:

Bhamahulpo Zone

Bhamahulpo Zone

31060 O Yeung-yin, 32534 Lam
Hung, 32636 Lam Chake-keung, 33708
Kam Poy-kit, 33656 Lai Kwokkeung, 33865 Ngau Ying-Lai, 3408i
Chan You-wah, 34114 Lai Shui-ting,
3412i Wong Ting-sang, 34142 Wong
Kwok-ki, 34222 Pang Tak-wah, 34275
Tsui Ying-fong (Miss), 34364 Wu
Wal-ling, 34564 Ho Yin-kee, 34863
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(Miss), 33230 Yip Woo, 35233 Taul
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Wai-sim (Miss), 35600 Cheung Cham,
35600 Li Chu, 35610 Yu Kwok-hung,
35811 Cheung Tap-wang, 30023 Hung
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(iii) 15th May, 1957: too was a raw novice then, but he finished with 125 wickets at 14.88 apiece, including 26 in the four Tests.

Ramadhin, from first to last in the series, was a mystery bowler, as the unhappy English batsmen were unable to pick the ball which turned from leg from his orthodox off-break. Quicker through the air for a bowler of his type, his arm also went type, his arm also went

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by PETER ALLISS

How to play pitch shots



It's slow motion for the 'birdie makers'

FITHE pitch shot is the golfer's "birdle maker." It is the A stroke that can make up for a bad drive or a stray second and give you a chance for the correct figure for the hole.

The pictures show me playing a high pitch of around 90 yards with a No. 9, the first at the top In the second picture

and the second at the finish of my swing. This stroke is played almost in slow motion, quiet and rhythmical. The body is firm but relaxed.

Here are the points watch :-1 My feet are close together.

2 My knees are almost in a knock-kneed position but this will stop any tendency to sway.

showing the finish of the stroke my hands and club have followed right through, and my arms hands, and club are one unit The whole position is relaxed. I hold the club almost at the end of the grip. There is no need to climb down the grip as

The right knee has swung inwards. Next week : How to get out of

the shots get shorter.

UK's 1957-58 Soccer Season Starts On August 24

London, May 26. Less than a month after the close of one footballl Tequesto, Florida, who tied for season in England plans are well forward for the start of the 1957-58 campaign which officially begins on August 24. ment's hottest round yesterday

In the interval, of course, there will still be plenty of soccer activity with the various teams touring abroad, to say nothing of outstanding World Cup preliminary games in various countries.

on the pro circuit, finished with 284 totals and pocketed so hear the treble of League tion Champions, now play started the round six strokes same way after a 75 for a 285 League Two champions. Notts time. Lloyd Mangrum, Marty Fur-gol, Art Wall Jr, Jackle Burke ter into the senior circle, will be at home but their visitors are Preston North End, who Doug Ford, had 286 totals and finished equal second on points but third on goal average in was in 15th place with 71-74-Division One—two stiff matches 73-72-290. He won \$490.for newly promoted teams.

> Aston Villa, the Cup win-ners, could not have had a better drawing card than their first match-away to Birmingham City in a real battle beneighbouring which should bring all Birmingham soccer fans to the St. Andrew's ground,

PROMOTED TEAMS

The two promoted teams from the Third Division section also start with stiff matches, Durby visiting Fulham while Ipswich go to Blackburn.

Relegated Charlton have to Austrian soccer clubs '2' entertain their Welsh neigh- announced here today. 1 bours, Swansea Town.

INSTRUCTIONS: FILL

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Who am It

Manchester United, who were | seasons ago as Northern Sec-Championship, Football Asso- the Southern Section, having ciation Cup and European Cup, been relegated. This is because and finished only with the they are a more southern than the League title, begin their bid for other relegated team, Bury, who a third successive League title in the Northern section play in by visiting Leicester City, the Division Three for the first

Two clubs which do no know their first opponents are Chester and Gateshead. They have been paired with "A" and "B" respectively, but "A" and "B" will not be identified until June when the question of re-election is considered.

Tranmere and Crewe are the two Northern section teams who have to apply. Chester will actually play "A" in their first match and "B" in their May 1057. second.-China Mail Special.

Ban On Hungarian Refugee Teams

Vienna, May 26, Austrian Football Association has banned travel to Huddersfield but players from playing against Cardiff, who also went down, Hungarian refugee teams, it was Violations of the ban would

There are curiosities about the be punished most severely, Third Division. Pert Vale, who spokesman of the Association went into Division Two three said.-China Mail Special.



PRESSURISED DC-6 BERVICE

ENGLAND'S

Likeliest To

London, May 26, England's selectors have played, safe for the first Test against the West Indies by choosing 13 players from whom the side to take the field at Edgbaston next Thursday will be finally named.

In so doing they have left themselves several alternatives in the balance of the side, and no doubt the probable weather conditions at the time will decide the ultimate composition of the team.

In that case, the batting order

The 13 players include no able, the final England choice surprise choices, and nobody may be to set as big an array who has not played for England of batting into the arena as

They are: P. B. H. May (Surrey, captain, aged 27), T. E. Bailey (Essex-33), M. C. Cow- may well read: Richardson. drey (Kent-24), D. B. Close Close, Insole, May, Graveney, (Yorkshire-29), D. J. Insole Cowdrey, Bailey, Evans, Lock, (Essex-31), J. C. Laker (Sur- Wardle and Statham. rey-35), G. A. R. Lock (Surrey- All these players have made 27), P. E. Richardson (Wor- runs this season, for even cestershire-25), J. B. Statham Statham hit 53 off Warwick-(Lancashire-26), F. S. Trueman chire a week ago, -- France-(Yorkshire-26), J. H. Wardle Presso, (Yorkshire-34).

Should the present settled weather continue, and the Edgbaston pitch appear certain to live up to its reputation for being of easy pace, the selectors may decide to leave out one of the recognised fast bowlers, probably Trueman.

season, Trueman gained little June, 1957. success for Yorkshire against the West Indies last week, his one wicket costing well over 100 runs.

In that event the team may eventually include one fast bowler, Statham, plus Trevor Balley to open, and three main spin bowlers, Laker, Lock and Wardle, supported by the offspin of Close,

MORE SCOPE

The inclusion of Close, who scems certain to be the opening batsman in partnership with Richardson, also gives the selectors more scope to jugglo with the bowling.

Close is no mean off-break bowler, and with him and Bailey in the side the selectors may even feel tempted to bolster the batting by leaving out even two "front line" bowlers from

In that case the probable omission would be Trueman, for whom Bailey might be an adequate cover, and Laker, since Close could provide offspin. In any event Laker did not live up to his brilliance of last summer during the tour of South Africa.

With England's batting, as 11.45 a.m. even in recent years, the most brittle part of the team, and the West Indies batsmen so formid-

Auxiliary Fire Service Orders

No. 15, Orders by Mr. Alistair Superintendent Drummond. Auxiliary Fire Service of 25th

Eurolment: Recruit(HK) W. of seventeen years, Western Standard. Blunsdon w.o.f. 21.5.57; Recruit(K) Law Sick-kin w.c.f. 21.5.57.

following members of the Hongkong Recruit Training Class are instructed to present themselves to the Training Officer, A.F.S. for Passing-out Examination to be held at the A.F.S. Training Centre, North Point on Friday, 31st May 1957 at 18,00 hours:-Kwok Muk-kin, Hilton Leigh, Lo Wing-king, So Kul & Yip To-lam

> (sgd.) Peter Cheung, Deputy Supt., A.F.S.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Australian Subscription . Ponles 1958 The Stewards have ordered

Subscription Ponies to race Race Meeting. in 1958 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st May, 1957.

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NOTICE

13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57.

The above race meeting advertised for Saturday, Despite his good start to the 25th May, 1957, has been postponed to Saturday, 1st

> The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.80 p.m. and the first race run at 2.00 p.m.

> All previous arrangements as to Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through Chances already booked, will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations for Saturday, 25th May, 1957, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 1st June, 1957, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

> By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB THIRTEENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 1st June, 1957 (Postponed from Saturday, 25th May, 1957) (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 10 RACES. The Frist Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run et 2.00 p.m.

. The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close a

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting,

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing

Lady's Brooches. NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the Passing-Out Examination; The requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission, MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

SERVANTS

RESTAURANT.

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguilar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets. The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket

bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the bolder. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382, Nathan Road a batch of 100 Australian during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN,

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate

within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary.

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> NOTICE MEETING

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED

NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the twenty-ninth ORDINARY GEN-ERAL MEETING of China mistaken for a doll's toothpick, Underwriters, Limited will with handle. be held at the Head Office of the Company, Third Floor, Gloucester Building, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong on Wednesday, the 12th June, 1957 at 12.30 p.m. to receive and consider the Directors' Report and Stateof Accounts for the ended 31st December. 1956, to elect and determine the remuneration of Directors, to appoint Auditors, to sanction Dividends and transact any other business Ordinary General of an Meeting.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 5th June, 1957 to the 12th June, 1957, inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

H. LEIGH, Acting Secretary.

HONG KONG, 27th May, 1957.

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Hong Kong, May 27, 1957.

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIE, Hong Hong, May 27, 1907.

Progress In Electronics

SMALLER RADIO THE INCREASE

By A. W. HASLETT

Year by year, the makers of radio and electronic components—the raw material of radio and television sets, communications receivers, and calculating machines—sell more and more of equipment which, on the average, is smaller and more precisely made. At the same time, it is more tolerant of heat, cold, damp, and tough treatment.

Both trends were illustrated in the 14th exhibition of British radio and electronic components held recently in London. Output has increased six-fold in ten years. The number of exhibitors grows year by year. But while so-called conventional components are tinually improved — and remain quantitatively important—a search for what is new at the

Compared with the arrays of now achieved in some comchromium - plated equipment -- ponents by manufacturers. And most of it very similar in ap- the Ministry of Supply had a pearance—that most electronic new instrument in which as exhibitions provide for their many as 1,000 resistors can be visitors, this is an exhibition of tested at the same time under what happens inside that equip- any possible climatic conditionment. Those who go to it are from the Sahara to tropical rain designers and makers from 30 forest - and the results of the countries.

small.

They want to know what are equipment will withstand the the new components which they most exacting conditions that may plan to use, but which the could be encountered, and to user may never see. And the keep pace with requirements. questions they ask are knowledgeable. How hot can it be run? How uniform is output? . What are the tests of reliability?

First prize for smallness might be awarded to an article which, on casual inspection, might be



was, in fact, a miniature photoelectric cell, less than twelfth of an inch in diameter. Its purpose is to trace the holes in punched cards and perforated tape, such as are used in automatic control equipment. Its final use might be in a computercontrolled milling machine - a step to the automatic factory. But even the user of such machine might not know about the "toothpick" inside it,

The reduction in valve sizes has strained the use of words. Valves have passed already from miniature to sub - miniature; there seems to be no description that sounds smaller left for the next stage. Meantime, they are rivalled in an increasing number of uses by the still smaller transistor. And for components that need cooling there are ventilating fans to match.

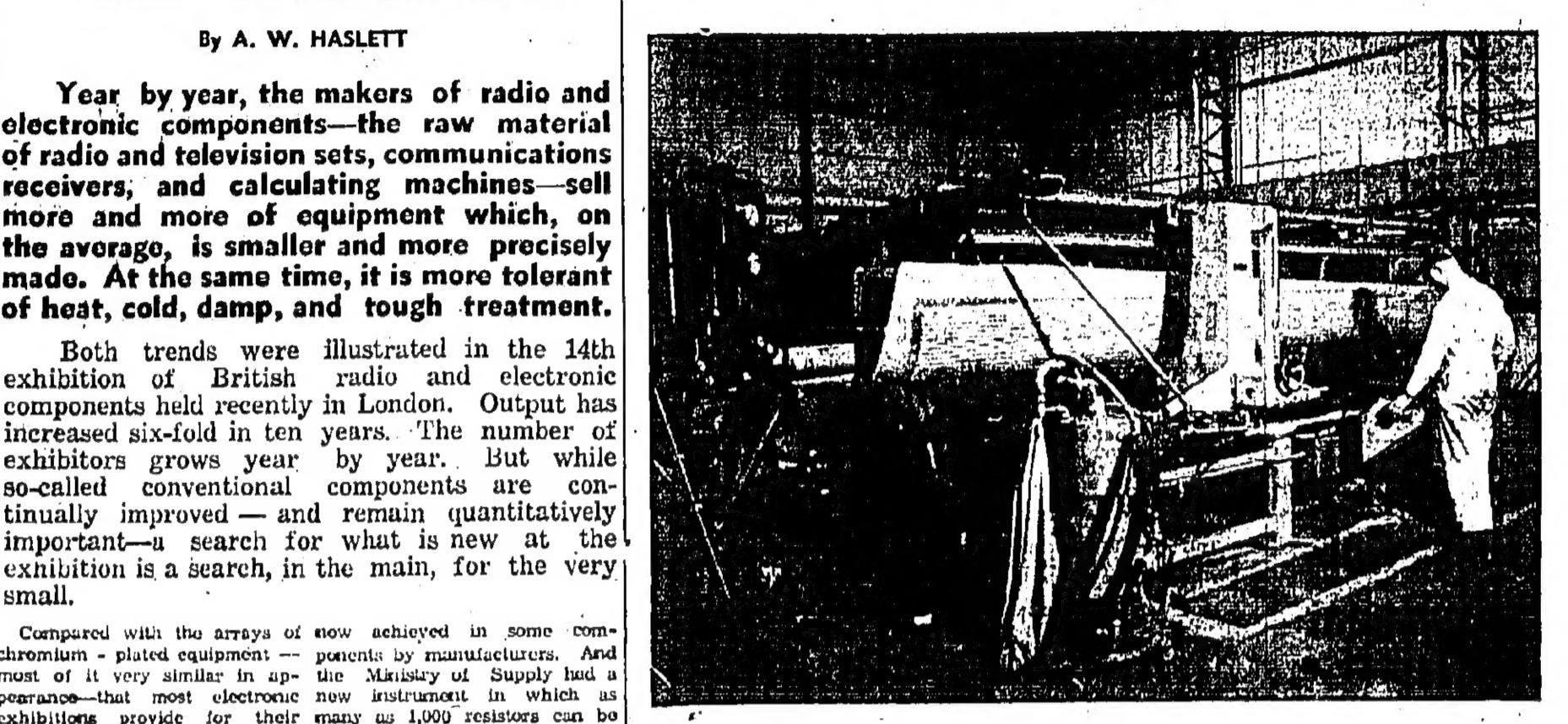
Not is smallness the only line of development; there' is also precision of workmanship, Mica, difficult material to cut accurately, now has holes stamped in it in positions—and of shapes - which are accurate to one two-thousandth part of an inch. Anyone who doubted this was provided with equipment and invited to test and prove it.

Circuits printed in metal, instead of being wired, are being put to more uses, but present other problems for makers. One is to devise mountings and clipin fittings suited to the small proportion of components that remain obstinately heavy in comparison.

Working units, where shown, were mostly for the encouragement of designers; their purpose was to illustrate by example what deat arrangements can be arrived at, and how much space can be saved, by using new and smaller components. But there are exceptions in sound-repro-ducing equipment; an example of a complete production unit, liseif miniature, was an amplifler, powerful enough for a public address system, but small enough to be carried in a woman's handbag. It uses no valves—only translators—and is ruggedly built.

There was also testing equipment, used to demonstrate the ligh degree of standardisation

DE-ICING SYSTEM FOR THE



Electrical heater elements are now being applied to the leading edges of the fin and tailplane units of the "Bristol Britannia" airliner as a safeguard against iceformation.

"Spraymat" Known as the de-icing system consists of flame-sprayed metal elements sandwiched between layers of insulating material. In this picture is the special rig mechanically spraying the elements on the "Britannia" tail unit heater.

A tailplane leading edge heater element is shown complete and stripped of masking tape.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

Too much ground water on the site of the Berkeley Nuclear Power Station—one of the first to be built under the UK's programme of 19 atomic stations by 1965-presented the contractors with a major problem.

During the site survey it was excavation to commence withdiscovered that there was a out delay, alternate wells were great deal of water, particular- drilled and put into operation by in the sandstone bands and to give an initial water lowerit was clear that something ing sufficient for the first would have to be done to stages of excavation. remove this when excavation operations were carried out forthe reactor areas.

In order to decide the best beginning of operations on site, method of achieving a dry and the ground water lowering excavation, pumping tests were was kept ahead of excavation carried out in June last year, throughout these operations. These showed that instead of using expensive sheet piling it. This was achieved in spite of would be possible to keep the the fact that the site at excavation dry by using a Berkeley ground water lowering system difficulties because of the of deep wells and a system was highly fissured material and the designed to achieve this.

In such a system the area of Severn estuary. excavation is ringed by a number of wells driven down to a depth greater than the cubic yards was excavated from lowest point of excavation and the first reactor area and after a submersible pump is then put ten weeks a total of 100,000 into each. Water is steadily cubic yards had been excavated pumped from this chain, of from the two reactor areas,wells and the ground water LPS, level is lowered.

To ensure the effective working of such a system the spacing of the wells, their depth, the size of pumps and several other factors have to be closely related to the ground conditions and require careful study and calculation.

A study of costs showed that the deep well system was likely to be the most efficient and this method was adopted.

that each It was found excavation—the . two reactor areas each have a diameter of 360 feet and excavation goes tion-investigation of "flutter" down to a depth of 30 feet-re- and stability of aircraft, deterquired 16 wells 70 feet deep mination of guided missie spaced at 80 feet centres round tranjectories and investigation

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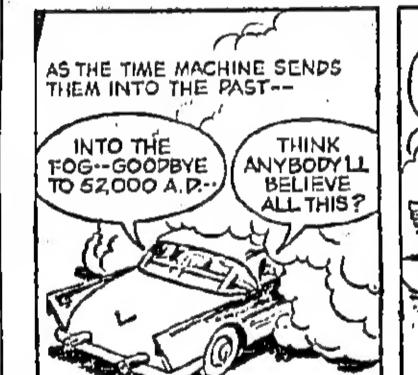
familiar applications in aviathe perimeter and to allow of control problems relating to both missiles and aircraft—the computor is also invaluable in the simulation of advanced auto-stabilisation systems.

> Used for this purpose it has made an important contribution to the design development of the Short SC.1 VTOL research aircraft; a battery of computors linked to an aircraft flight simulator has embled a pilot to "fly" the alreraft while it was still in the earliest stages of and to ascertain its and landing characteristics.

> There are, however, numerous other less familiar examples. For example, one of these comnutors has been used by one of Britain's industrial organisations to help solve chemical kinetic problems associated with process control and in the design of chemical plant.

> assisted in the search for new processes for producing them. Used to assess the probable effects of various combinations of chemical renctions, it has embled chemists to reduce large numbers of such combinations to the few most likely to be successful and, to determine the most effective concentrations. It is also being considered in the petroleum industry to study the performance of a control system for A stripper gas/debutaniser gas

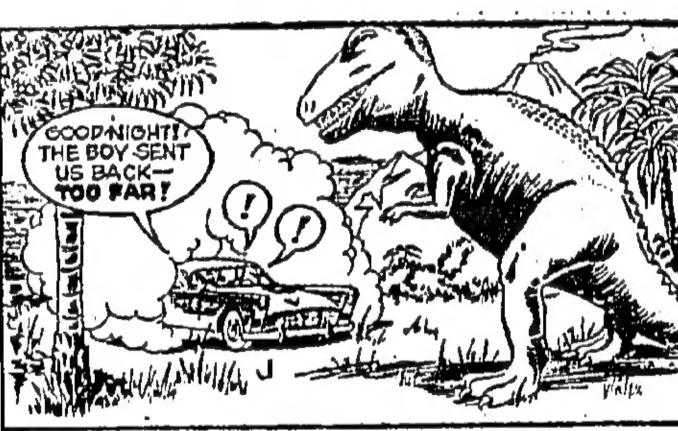
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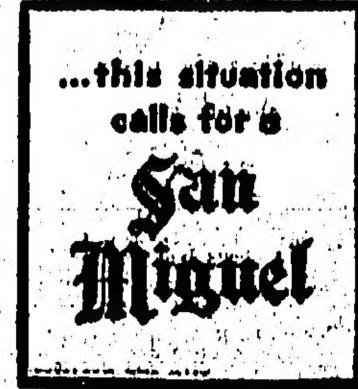
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SPECTROMETRY EQUIPMENT FOR DOUNREAY

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similar to the standard type, of general purpose mass spectrometer, which is widely in the th industry died academic research: The corresive nature of uranium nextiluoride vapour, however, necessitates a special gua handling system and lon source. Many instruments so modified have been supplied by M-V to establishments of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority.

Later this year, on MSI mass spectrometer will be disputched to Douncery. This instrument to Dounreay. is a standard machine designed for routine analytical work on

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TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

UNITED KINGDOM TO 'GO IT ALONE'? AMERICAN ECONOMY

JETSTREAM ENTERS SERVICE

Trans World Airlines will inaugurate daily scheduled service on June 1 on United States and international routes with the new Jetstream, largest, longest range airliner in the skies.

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On trens-Atlantic flights the Jetstream will seat 74 passengers in an all-tourist configuration to accommodate peak tourist traffic during the summer season. The Jetstream flights during June Europe each week on TWA trans-Atlantic schedules,

On June 17 TWA will add another round trip Jetstream non-stop schedule between New gains" in this issue were marked York and San Francisco. On up on the boards than in any June 24, still another round trip other issue. The bargains were will be added between New not taken very seriously, per-York and, Los Angeles and on hape, but the shares which at July 13, a second non-stop the beginning of the year stood between New York and San at is, 9d, have soured to their Francisco, The Jeistream will peak of 29/- and closed this have 44 seats and the Starlight Louinge, at the disposal of first

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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CHANNEL TUNNEL ISSUE ACTIVE AFTER A DECADE

London, May 26.

Weekly markets: This has been a rather scandalising week. For three days out of the five, the share which ranked, for activity, at the top of the market was Channel Tunnel, an obscure issue which passed out of view more than will add more than 1,000 scats to a decade ago when the original scheme for a tunnel across the Channel was virtually abandoned.

> This past week more "barpast week at 18s, 9d.

In the same world and the same week which showed us service will also be Channel Tunnel, we saw also available on Jetstream flights. the once-popular War Loan, the ancient Old Consols and the railway nationalisation stock in world."

The index of government the record breaking volume of stocks is still a little above its Americans travelling overseas, post-war low which may be one week ended on higher During June, TWA will schedule reason that institutions are ground for the fourth time The China Trade Committee

But the situation certainly worries people who are begin-Conscivative Government really in control. One of the blg successful industrial concerns, English Electric, tried this money by an issue of debentures Growing concern over a delayed but the underwriters were left crop start because of excessive with 55 per cent of the issue.

Leading Industrials were certainly affected by the heavy fall in British Government stocks. Shares like Courtaulds, prospect, may oblige the Agricul-British American Tobacco, Ford Motors and Rolls Royce all fell 2 shillings.

Shares of paper companies Financial Times weekly index and has taken 6 months to edge to 75. Bowaters lost 2/6 this past week.

ERRATIC

Petroleum Development up nearly 9 shillings and Trinidad

Central up 3/9. did Royal Dutch but British was encouraged on reports that Switzerland is conding measurand registered, jumped 5/- as Petroleum and Shell Transport a move may be made in the log instruments and machine rose 6 and gains of 3 to more and losses in the leading groups were stationary and Burham Oil Senate to revive the soil bank tools, West Germany generating than 5 points were set by

moved at all. German 61/2 per cent Potash, both assented and The export picture featured imports from China last year the averages either. non-assented, rose £2; the news of additional sales out of totalled 35,241,788 dollars comed £1½ and the assented £1. Under the two programmes now Japanese were weak. Tokyo 5 in operation, the Government Export to China last year Business Machines, selling explored to the week and under a stable foll 12½ points. reflected London demand with a stock totalled 3,950,002 bales. rise of 11/4 to 91/4 per cent.

United Press.

WEEKLY NEW YORK COTTON

By WILLIAM T. PLUNKETT

MARKET

New York, May 26. liveries to new seasonal

At Friday's close the list ruled

Factors generating the pricepast week to raise long-term litting power included: 1. rains and low temperatures; 2. Things like this are awkward A growing disbelief that Congress can, or will, act on lower sently find the City of London price support legislation at this speaking sharply to Downing session; 3. A growing belief that through the heavy rate of exports out of the government level on the 1957-58 crops.

forward month.

and Washington developments.

on farm price supports, buying sets.

Young Loan non-assented jump- the government's surplus stocks. pared with West Germany's There were some wide deper cent non-assented lost £3 has sold 10,571,488 bales, leaving totalled 30,209,410 dollars in rights, fell 131/2 points. Thompper cent non-assented lost £3 has sold 10,571,488 bales, leaving totalled 50,209,410 dollars and Rohn & Haas higher and steel schedules show-while the 1924's non-assented only 2,314,000 bales in Govern-Britain and 87,100,000 in West ton Products and Rohn & Haas higher and steel schedules show-lost 6 points cook. Newmont cd a rise, Retail trade held off Several others lost £1 or 10/-. government has announced it will Dollar stocks tended higher, take over unredeemed cotton mostly reflecting Wall Street under the 1957-58 loan promovements but the premium gramme. As of May 17, that Britain's major imports from China include ten; bristles,

bourne, 10 Ambietics, 11 Vic- 34,531 bales in the preceding handling equipment and small; 8, 1988. As the experts that Other securities parties and 36,188 bales in April non-struttele electrical machine predicted opposition to the pro-

Pressure From British Businessmen On China Embargo

London, May 26. Britain may decide to "go it alone" in relaxing the embargo trade with Red China if the United States refuses

to follow suit, official sources said today.

There was no definite indication that Britain planned to relax the embargo even if the United States retains it at its present stiff level. But well-informed sources said pressure from British businessmen eager to break into the profitable Chinese market might well bring about some unilateral British action soon.

Strongth was lent to this view | British trade officials refused | ed going to fritter about with this hinted that Chinese orders for and eksential oils. problem." The Minister of State construction machinery and the Noble, told the House of Com- through" once restrictions were mons it could expect "an early cased. statement" on the trade em-

sources said, would almost cer- petitors already in possession of Britain was going shead in re- trade. As for North Korea, with which trade with the Soviet licences have been granted. Union is forbidden would henceforth be embargoed for China.

Can Still Evade

Currently many more items are on the Chinese embargo list than are on the Soviet. Thus the Chinese can still evade the Western blockade by buying goods from the Soviet Union or her East European satellites and

shipping them overland. The influential Conservative Daily Telegraph called editorially for a British initiative to ease the China ban and said that Britain should "agree to differ from the United States on this

"Successive British governments have shown much patience with the United States on this issue," the Telegraph said. "The time has surely come when to return the compliment."

was set up after the Korean war began in 1950, with the object of banning the export of strategic materials to Mao Tso-tung's government. Its operations have become progressively less ima bale, higher than the preceding may be wound up altogether following the current Paris meeting.

Huge Prizes

The prizes to be won by enterprising Western businessmen in soft spots, 145.86 off 1.99; utilities China are huge, for the Communists are currently engaged in a major drive to step up both agricultural and industrial pro- level in five weeks with the a drastic cut in supplies, achieved duction. To do so they need daily average at 2,235,897 Western equipment to supple- shares, against on average of ment Soviet supplies - and the 2,087,237 in the previous week. surplus, and a smaller crop trickle coming across Russia by way of Eastern Europe has so ture Secretary to reise the loan far been far from enough to industrial average showed more

are still under pressure; the which would be the first position ed that Japanese trade with Red General Electric off 1%, Du affected by any change in price China rose from nothing in 1952 of paper and newsprint shares support legislation, became the to 70,000,000 dollars last year. stood at 100 in January last market leader. Dealers reported West Germany's exports to China slightly. Motors were mixed. year, fell to 65 in November persistent chart buying, plus a in the same period rose from scattered trade demand for the 2,800,000 dollars to 39,200,000 dollars, the figures showed.

The slow-down in the textile nations are also stepping up points appeared in Richfield. market, following a big buying their trade to China, leaving Mission Corp., Mission Developsplurge in the preceding week, Britain, with its scrupulous ment, Skelly, and Tidowater. was disappointing, but attention regard for the embargo, for be- None of these is a compenent of centred more on the crop picture hind. Switzerland has sold a the averages. number of 10,000 watt generators to the Reds and Sweden has sent In addition to uncertainties 10,000 kilowatt steam turbine

Foreign bonds also mobbed the House previously voted to both on the strategic list—and clark Equipment, Pittston Co., leaders called a plateau. chemical in large quantities. Firestone and National Comb programme for next year, which equipment and ball bearings- National Load, Safeway Stores, held on what several business

shelled eggs, sheep and lamb The Census Bureau reported wool, cotton waste, textile yarns domestic consumption of all and manufactures such as silk, change a similar situation precotton during 25 working days camel and goat hair and raw valled. A standout was Todd tung oil.

in April at 807,979 thick. This tung oil.

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in return she exports to China points.

20 working days during March chemicals (most anti-biotics) Answers:—I Games, 2 Coach—and 722,511 bales used in 20 non-electrical machinery, iron in the big board trading the days during April, 1910. The cond steel tubes, pipes and market was seen as adjusting Public deposits.

5.23 Competitor, 6 Helainki, 7 Op-daily rate of tise in April was poments, 8 Rivelry, 9 Mel- 32,319 tales, competed with machinery and mechanical 581.06 record high set on April Government securities.

by 'a government spokesman's to disclose what other major cals, steel products, machine blunt warning to Parliament last trading items might figure in ex- tools, textiles and chemicals, Monday that Britain was "not panded trade with China, but France imported mainly silk, tea Representative figures over

Breaking away from the restrictive embargo so late, statement, informed Britain finds her European comtainly be an announcement that a good slice of the Chinese. laxing the ban on trade with Britain was the first to revoke China, Most likely, they said, it trade restrictions on February would be an amouncement that | 25, but no information is availonly items on the list of goods able on how many trading

France last year exported \$22,752,000 worth of goods to China and imported \$14,752,000 But

for Foreign Affairs, Mr Allan like probably would "filter the past 20 years show Britain has never had a very substantial amount of trade with China in terms of the potential now offered by the rapidly industrialising Communist state.

British imports in 1938 totalled Red China for those years totalled \$21,100,000, and \$35,300,-

In 1955, with the Korean War Britain imported \$34,445,776 of Chinese goods. her exports worth, Major exports include only \$22,250,071.—United Press.

READJUSTMENT OF STOCKS ON WALL STREET

By ELMER WALZER

New York, May 26. Stocks went through a rolling readjust-

nt during the past week.

steel, had picked up, and the corporate levies and rates on second quarter, although April middle and upper income inspectacular gains came into many issues just about held its own, was dividuals. The original plan for Cotton futures this past | Washington can fairly be asked | ment during the past week. outside the group used to calculate the averages. expected to top last year's low this year was to concentrate

Corning Glass, the star, gained 20 points on its For the year as a whole, in- United Press. new basic material, pyroceram, a substance dustry spokesmen figured output described as harder than steel, lighter than beat 1956 by more than 200,000 ning to question whether the 21 to 53 points, at \$1.05 to \$2.65 portant in recent years and it aluminium and nine times as strong as plate glass, keep, page was a puzzling

> change. Standard & Poors index | market had developed no exof 500 stocks rose eight cents on cesses and many predicted an the week. The Dow Jones in- early resumption of the upturn. dustrials closed the week at 504.02 off 1.58 points; rails, the

175.67 off 0.83. Trading fell to the lightest

Only a few of the issues in the hind the market. than fractional changes. They The October, 1958, delivery figures published recently show- 2%, Union Carbide off 2¼, which would be the first position Pont and Allied Chemical off 11/2 points each. Steels eased

> The real features—the oils had gains ranging to 81/2 points gains on the week. Of the 1,390 in Amerada. Getty Oil gained issues traded, 519 gained, 710 Other Western European 71/2. Gains of 3 to more than 5 declined and 161 held unchanged.

STEAMSHIP

American Hawailan Steamship Official statistics show British | Register. None of these were in

> Mining fell 5 and losses of 3 to 1 to up 8 per cent over a year 4 points were set by Youngs are United Press. town Sheet & Tube, General Dynamics, Booing Airplane, Vestwall Gypeum, and American Home Products.

On the American Stock Ex-

ery (up to one half horsepower) . I do ded rise came eround the 509

. The averages showed little level. The experts said the

Demand for the oils accompanied favourable earnings pre-74.36 up 0.08; and 65 stocks dictions by leading oil executives for the remainder of the year. Also predictions projected the industry to sharp gains by 1905.

believed had run high enough less than in 1955 and a fine Total bills discounted 1,943,576,522,130 for the time being and bought March figure by any other stan- Bank notes in cirstocks they believed were be- dard of comparison. Moreover, Current accounts and

PROFIT-TAKING

Profit-taking took a toll in some of the leading issues but their losses on the whole were held to small amounts.

And a long list of issues made A total of 157 made new highs. Nearly twice the 86 new lows

Next week the market will run for four days with a hollday on Thursday for Memorial Day. Trading will resume as usual on Friday.

Industrial production in the

past week included small goins so that on everage the economy Automobile output was little changed on the week but higher then a year ago and production to date shows a small increase

Statement

The Bank of England statement for the week chded May 22, reout he follows:

MAINTAINS ITS STATUS QUO

New York, May 26. The U.S. economy maintained its status quo this past week while steel, automobiles and taxes occupied most of the

attention of business men and analysts. Although steel operations in the previous week slipped to a new low for the year, industry executives attending the annual meeting here of the American Iron and Steel Institute said they hoped the market would be strong enough by July 1 to absorb a price boost of \$8.50 a ton on steel products.

companies said a rise of this quarter registrations barely amount would be needed to nosed shead of 1956, totalling than 20 cents an hour which rent sales are less than cestatie." becomes effective on that date under the terms of their threeyear contract with ' the United Stack workers.

"Business Week" prices at face value."

and more are being discussed, layed until next year at least, to be sure," the magazine said. "I would never agree to tax strategie—to get customers even conditions," Elsenhower told a be an asking price. It will go would consider the tax cuts on the books against the day justified, when demand picks up and mills can exact full officia

Prospects

Meanwhile, industry executives commenting on production prospects predicted a progressive however, trying to look on the pickup of ordering in August bright side of the question from and September with output for the viewpoint of business, comthe year as a whole equalling mented: bigger tax cuts may or surpassing last year's near emerge all along for bigger cuts record total of 115.2 million tons than the House proposed to vote

cars, but whether sales would The

question. "Trade estimates," said Business Week, "out the stock of cars in dealers' hands a little over 700,000 now. That isn't low, even in these days, of stocking colours and styles to as follows: suit all buyers, but it's 200,000

under a year ago. "March registrations of new cars, on which the count has sight balance abroad just been completed, came to in EPU Traders' sold out issues they 574,000. That was only 60,000 Advance to Stabilisathe jump over February was

well above average,

Executives of the major steel | "Nevertheless, the firstoffset a labour cost rise of more [1,450,000 and reports on cur-

Hopes Waning

Meanwhile, hopes of business All of the major companies, men for federal tax reductions however, admitted that no were waning rapidly. Presiformal decision on the amount dent Elsenhower has been fight-\$17,100,000 and had risen to of the increase had been ing stubbornly for a budget \$33,200,000 in 1948. Exports to reached, and the authoritative which he declares will permit magazine of no tax reductions at this warned its readers: "Don't take time, and congressional leaders all the talk about higher steel of the tax reduction bloc were becoming resigned to the likeli-"Increases averaging \$8 a ton hood that any cuts will be de-"But this may be in part reduction under present budget now. . . this tells you, as plain news conference. He strongly as words, that whatever in- suggested that it would be even crease is posted on July 1 will later than next year before he

As a result, Speaker Rayburn willidrew his proposal to seek tax cuts this year, but still insisted such cuts still might be effective on January 1, although conceding action on them would

have to go over to next year. The Wall Street Journal, this year. Senate strategists Auto output, closely linked to hope delay will mean reducing

Paris, May 26. The Bank of France statement

for the week ended May'16, reads Total gold holdings 301,204,302,420

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MONDAY, MAY 27, 1957.

TRYING AGAIN

Broadest Possible Coalition Needed To Solve Problems

Paris, May 27. Pleven, former Prime Minister, is trying again today to bring non-Communist political parties together "minimum programme" for a new French government.

HAVE THAT BEST DRESSED LOOK

M. Pleven, a near-Radient, Euratom, and Common Market was selected by President Rene Treaties.-Reuter Coty as an "honest broker" to search for ways of ending the Fronch political crisis, now in its sixth day.

But his task has been somplicated by the Socialists' reto commit themselves before they hear "concrete proposals" from some Prime Minister designate.

They want the first move to come from the Conservatives, whose revolt against unpopular tax measures to help pay for the Algerian campaign defeated the Socialist-led Government of M. Guy Mollet in a confidence

Conciliation Bid

M. Pleven today will continue his "concillation" bid with talks with Conservative, Popular Republican. (Catholic) and Radical leaders, and tonight will see M. Robert Lacoste, Socialist Resi-

dent Minister in Algeria. Many French Political leaders, including M. Pleven himself, say that France must have the cial difficulties, and press ahead 50 cigarettes a day:-United implementation of the Press.

in 'an

"Easylivin' Duet"

Chain-Smoking Campaign

London, May 26. The Government - was reported preparing today to star a campaign against chainsmoking in an effort to cul the incidence of lung cancer. The Sunday Express indicated that the campaign would coincide with "new evidence linking heavy smoking with lung cancer"- which it said would be

by the Medical Research Council, a government body. Previous government statements, have avoided linking cigarctic smoking directly with cancer. But the Council report was said to specify that "definite association" between

presented to the Government

them has been established. According to the Sunday Exbroadest possible coalition if press, the Government campaign she is to solve the problems of will be directed only at heavy Algeria and the nation's finan- smokers-those who use about

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I'm going to try a new doctor! That old fogy I've been going to is simply a bug on diet!"

APPLICATION FOR WRIT OF MANDAMUS

An ex-parte application for a rule in the nature of a mandamus was brought by Mr W. S. Edwards, Chartered Accountant (Aust.) before the Full Court, comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice T. J. Gould this morning.

seem meet, calling upon the trates Ordinance. respondent, Mr A. A. Huggins, n Magistrate and also the accused (named in the notice of motion as Mr E. B. David, Mr K. M. Almao and Mr J. C. McRobert) being parties to be affected to show cause why the aforesaid Magistrate should not issue his warrants to apprehend the accused and to cause them to be brought before a magistrate to answer the charges or complaints and be further dealt with according to law or to issue his summonses directed to the accused requiring them to appear before magistrate at a time and place

to be therein mentioned. The Grounds

The grounds on which relief was sought were stated in the notice of motion as follows: 1. The respondent failed to hear and determine a information laid on March 27, 1957, according to

2. The respondent failed to act judicially in his determination on April 11, 1957.

* 3. The respondent in purporting to act judicially failed properly to exercise the discretion vested in him under the provision of the Magistrates Ordinance (Cap.

4. The respondent purporting to act judicially was actuated by extraneous and improper considerations, namely (i) the laccused were his civil colleagues and senior officials of the Hongkong Government and the respondent evaded his duty by permitting fear, favour, a mistaken sense of loyalty or instructions from the executive to influence him; (ii) materiality of the falso statements in the affidavit Parcels via Karachi), 4 p.m.

alleged in the said information. Mr Edwards further applied for all proceedings on the said information to be stayed until after the licaring of the present motion or further order.

Preliminary Points

Before Mr Edwards proceeded with his application under the notice of motion, two preilminary points were argued by Mr Edwards, who is appearing in perron, and Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, Solicitor-General who stated that he represented the Magistrate. ...

On the first point as to whether a petitioner may apply in person for order of man. damus, the Court ruled that her may do so in person. The Court on the second

point, ruled that it could deal

with the motion as an application for leave without smending

In the notice of motion, Mr | the motion and that the applica-Edwards applied for a writ of tion would be treated as an exmandamus or an order of parte application for leave mandamus or a rule, as may under section 126 of the Magis-Hearing is proceeding.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times clowhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are general one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascer-tained by enquiry at any post

MONDAY, MAY 27

By Air Pakietan, Middle East, Great Bra-tain, & Europe, 6 p.in. Philippines, 2 p.m. By Burface

Macao, 6-p.m. TUESDAY, MAY 24

Poking, Shanghai, Kunming, Han-kow, Holhow, J. a.m. Thailand, Burma, India, 8 a.m. Cambodia, 9 c.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 9 a.m. Indo-Chans, France, 1 p.m. Australia, New Zealand, 2 p.m. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 4 p.m. Formora, 6 p.m. Theiland, Burms, India Pakustan Middle East, Africa, Great, Britain

Japan, G p.m.

Carada, 6 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Burface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao I p.m. Philippines, Sarawak, 3 p.m. Malaye, Ceylon, India, Pakistan; Aden, Middle East, Italy (P. India;

Macgo, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, MAY 29 By Butface

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Thatland 3 p.m. Malays, Aden (Netherlands, Cler. nany, Parcels direct), 3 p.m. Koren, & p.m.

Macao 6 p.m. THURSDAY, MAY 20 By Burface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macto I p.m. Middle East, Naly, 2 p.m. Malaya; France, 6 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m. PRIDAY, MAY 11

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P.M. 6 P.M. JUNE 1 Chine, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Macae I p.m. Maleya, Indonesia, 4 pim.

Plane 'Buzzed'

Adenauer's Escort

Gettysburg, May 26.
A plane escorting Dr.
Konrad Adquauct's sircraft to Gettypbury today was "bussed" shortly after taking off from New York. This was disclosed here by Mr James Hagerly,

White House Press Secret-

He said the plane was carrying American and German scenrity officers. It was "burred" by a com-

mercial alteraft. Mr Hagerty gave no further dotails. But he the plane flew on to Gettysburg without further ineldent.-Reuter.

BUS STRIKE CALLED IN **SINGAPORE**

Singapore, May 26. Three hundred and fifty members of the Singapore Bus Workers Union, at a meeting today, decided to go on strike tomorrow afternoon as a protest against their employers' refusal to 82 dismissed reinstate

The men were paid off last October by the Teh Koh Yat and Hock Lee bus companies for The bodies recovered are participating in a lightning strike of a Chinese woman and which the company management claimed was illegal.

A union spokesman announced tonight that protracted negotiation with company officials did not result in an amicable settlement of the

The strike may not seriously affect the city's suburban bus services as the Singapore Transport Workers Union, a rival organisation, representing other

off the colony's riots in October, 1955.--France-Presse.

OFFICER MISSED SHIP

Orla Carlson, 31, Second Officer of the Danish motorship Kristen Maersk, was to prison for four weeks by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine this morning for negligently remaining in Hongkong after the departure of his ship.

Sub-Inspector Loung Yampale stated that after defendant had missed his ship yesterday morning he reported to the ship's agents, Jebsen' & Co. who handed him over to the Marine Police.

Defendant said that he spent the night ashere, and that before he retired for the night he left instructions to be awakened in time to sall at 8 a.m. He said the ship had left when he came to the pier,

In imposing a gaol term, Mr Edwards said that an officer should set an example to the other men on board the ship!

Disorderly Conduct

An American saller of the ms Island Mail, Gerald Oises, charged with disorderly conduct day, but its crew was saved, and malicious damage, was fined was reported here late tonight, \$200 or four weeks by Mr T. L. Yang at Kowleen this morning.

FIRST OVERFLOW

The Shing Mun reservoir, one of the three large reservoirs in the Colony, is overflowing following continuing rains over the weekend, the Water Authority folly. announced this morning.

OFFERED

MONEY TO

CONSULATE

OFFICIAL

Lam-lok, of 185, Hai Tan Street,

first floor, was fined \$4,000 or

six months imprisonment this

morning by Judge K. R. Macfee

at the Victoria District Court for

money to an agent of the Ameri-

Yu pleaded guilty to offering

money to Mr Thedbre Thomas

the American Consulate as an

for Mr Franzen to show favour

to applicants applying for entry

January 19 and February

The offence occurred between

Yu was represented by Mr

ALLEGED

OFFER

OF MONEY

Central Court this morning on

a charge of corruptly offering

\$1,000 to Mr Charles Luk

alias Mr Robert Leung, an

egent of the American Con-

sulate-General, Hongloong as an

abow favour to Wong Chi alias

Lui Hung-lok's application to

the United States. They were

alleged to have committed the

offence jointly on April 4 this

The defendants were Wong

Chi alias Lui Hung-lok, 28, of 4,

Bulkeley Street, fourth floor,

and Ng San-kau, 20, of 9 Wing

pleaded not guilty. They were

Dot. Sub-Insp. Cheung Ping-

Bomb Threat

To Hotel

Guests at the Rilz Hotel, most

. An official of the hetel sold

someono telephoned at about

delayed action explosive in the

All the guests were evacuated.

six-storey building.

United Prots.

Vanccuver, May 26.

Lung Street, third floor.

represented by counsels.

inducement for Mr Luk

the Consulate for entry

into the United States

can Consulate-General, Hong-

kong, for showing favour

United States,

corruptly offering a gift

The rains during the weekend resulted in a net gain for the reservoirs of 537 million gallons. At 8 a.m. today, total storage amounted to 8,254 million

Of the other two large reservoirs, Tytum Tuk, with 1,874 million gallons, is nearly full, the water, this morning being only four feet seven inches from the top, and the Colony's newest reservoir at Tal Lam Chung, is now holding 2,404 million gallons. All the smaller reservoirs have been full for some days post.

Shing Mun has a storage capacity of 2,921 million galions.

Rescue workers this morning recovered two more bodies at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City; bringing the total number dead last week's rains storms to

applicants for entry into the The bodies recovered are those five-year-old son, who were formerly listed as missing, Franzen, an agent employed by The Police stated that there

are still seven persons unactine American Consulate as an counted for from Tung Tau VII- investigator, as an inducement lage. One person has also been listed as missing in the New

Traffic Easier

The Police Traffic Branch said Patrick Yu instructed by Mr P. this morning that travel is be-T. Yu. Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown coming easier with the removal Counsel, prosecuted workers of two premier Chinese of road blocks, cithough a few bus lines has called upon its roads where the larger, earth members to carry on their slips have occurred, still remain

'On the Island, Stubbs Road It is recalled that rivalry be- and Tai Hang Road remain tween the two unions touched closed to all traffic but in Kowloon all roads are now open. In the New Territories, how-

ever, Hiram's Highway widch leads to Sai Kung is still closed due to a bridge collapse. Vehicles can only proceed along this road as far as Ho Chung Village.

Bus services have been sumed to Tsun Wan and the Taipo Road is now open, to vehicular traffic under 35 cwt. A total of one inch of rainful was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 1 a.m. and noon today.

New Libyan Cabinet Formed.

The new Libyan Cabinet, headed by Abdul Maild Kobar, retains six ministers from the sul of the Anti-Corruption outgoing Cabinet, apart from Premier Kobar, who was deputy Branch, appeared for the Premier and Foreign Minister Police. in the 'Mustapha Ben Halim Cabinet which resigned last

Three new ministers have been named: Dr Wahbi Bourl, as Foreign Minister, Siddig Muntasir, former Ambassador to Egypt, as Defence Minister, and Abdul Hamid Dibany as Minister of Justice.

The Libyan Ambassador to London was recalled for consultation today by the new Premier.-France-Presse.

Raft Sinks

Santlago, May 26. The raft Tahiti Nul sand to--United Press.

The Tahiti Nul sank in the Another defendant, Harry Pacific Ocean in a storm while

JOHN CLARKE! CASEBOOK

The Defence Rests THE first time he stood in

L the dock at Bow Street, Tim's story persuaded many that he was victim of a misunderstanding or, at worst, of his own

Tim is a heavily-moustached fluent and well-spoken man who looks like a faded cavalry major, one come down in the world but bearing missortune with fortitude. He was charged with embezzling £28 from his employer, for whom he worked as a salesman-van driver, in the wholesale green-grocer business

CROSS-EXAMINED TIM's employer told the slory I of his loss, and then had to submit to a scalpel-sharp crossexamination from his late employee. Tim's case seemed to be that he had taken the money -if indeed money had been taken, which he did not admit A 68-year-old unemployed -in lieu of commission owing man George Yu-hon alins Yu expenses due and similar

He argued so well, and took so long over it that the case had to be remanded. "What shout bail." asked Sir Laurenco Dunn the chief magistrate.

"I don't want bail," Tim said His week in the remand prison was his undoing. For he had too much time on his hands there. Time to dream up in the greatest detail a totally different defence. He said nothing, when he next appeared, of moneys owing to him, instead. . . . T WOKE UP'

COTHE truth is," Tim said, "I - collected the £28 that day, and when I had finished work, went to have a wash and brush up, then I had a cup of ten, Aften that, I remember nothing, until I woke up in my lodgings next morning and found the money gone. Then I panick-

Panie took him to Bourne-Southampton, Brighton, to the last of which he went, he said, to seek advice from a policeman he knew. Before he could do that, other policemen arrested frim.

"Case proved," said Sir Laurence, "Anything known?" There were six previous convictions. Tim had spent many months in gaol for fraud and Two men were allowed ball false pretences. He was sent to of \$1,000 each or to be re- Sessions for sentence, and he manded seven days in gaol went away thoughtfully, as if, custody by Mr Hin-shing Lo at already, an entirely new defence was simmering in his mind.

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5.30 p.m., Talking about Teaching, Listeners' Magazine; 8,48, Interlude: 5.50. "Students Guide." Janes Tomblin of the British Council gives a series of six talks designed to help sludents going to Britain to study. No. 4; 6, Time Bignal, Programme Summary, 5.02, Highlights in Variety; 6.30, Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker; 7, Cocktail Time. Dolf Van der Linden and his Orchestra; 7.30, Taiking about Books," "Wellington" by Bir Charles Petrie. "Hillaire Belloc" by Robert Spenight. Reviewed by Charles Lowe: 7.45, "Quiet Listening." Hector Chauvin at the Ham-mond Organ; 7.58, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal. The News; 8.09, Commentary or Stop Press Item;
8.15, Richard Crooks sings popular ballads; 8.30, BBC Jarz Club. Humphrey Lyttelion and his band, with Keith Christle; 9, Time Signal, Movie Magazine, edited and produced by Timothy Birch; 9.30, A Concort by Arrigo Foe (Violin) Ely Alves (Viola) and Moya Res (Plano) Arrigo Foa (Violin) and Ely Alves (Viola): Five Fancine for Violin and Viola (Max Saunders) — Presmble; Interluda; Pastiche; Pastoral; Buffo; Arrigo Foa (Violin) and Moya Rea (Plano): Sonata No. 3 for Violin and Plano (Frederick Delius) — Elow; Andante Scherzando; Loento-Con moto; 10, At the Cafe de Paris with Mariene Dietrich; 10.30, Robert Maxwell, his Herp and Orchestra; 10.58, Weather Report; 11, Time Commentary or Stop Press

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Another defendant, Harry William Hoyes, 30, an olier of the ship, was fined \$100 or two weeks for disorderly conduct.

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